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The public pleasures of far the greater part of mankind are counterfeit.—Samuel Johnson.

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Attacks on Batan Peninsula By the Japs Are Repulsed

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On Thursday

Calvary Episcopal

McLaughlin and J. W. Atkinson.

municant memberships is now

33 per cent larger than six years

the schurch school this fall has

"carry on" without the minister

Protest On Rank

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .-- (AP)-

sen, former OPM chief, as a lieu-

Chandler said Senator Austin

tenant general in the army.

To Knudsen

Church Elects

Its Vestrymen

Assault Troops Of Enemy Are Reinforced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)— General Douglas MacArthur reported to the war department today the repulse of all Japanese attacks on the Batan peninsula in the Philippines which he said had been extremely heavy in the past 24 hours.

communique that apparently the Under the rotating system adopt- ideration. enemy was making continuous ed last year, the following mem- The reports of the committees assaults without regard to losses bers were elected to serve for of the Association were presented with intent to crush the Ameri- three years on the vestry, govern- to the Council by their respective can-Filipino defenders by sheer ing board of the parish.

southern Philippine Island of Percy Metcalf. were that the Japanese had or- H. Trader, Dr. John B. Carlisle, current year. ganized a local military force H. C. Salveter, G. V. Jones, J. F. composed of some 10,000 Japanese Downs, Charles Ingram, Philip residents of that locality.

Davao, on Mindanao, in a city The rector of the parish, the populated largely by Japanese, Rev. Richard A. Park, presided who for years have dominated and gave his annual report on the production of manila hemp. "The State of the Parish." In * nese made Davao a base of offen- memberships of the parish, he sive operations against Borneo reported a net gain in communi- Association. and other parts of the Nether- cants of thirteen. The total comlands Indies.

Heavy Losses On Foe

The text of the communique, ago. The average attendance at No. 71, based on reports received here up to 8:30 a. m. Central Standard Time: "1. Philippine theater:

"The Japanese are continuing to launch heavy attacks on Gen- in the United States army and eral MacArthur's position on the navy, and members who died dur-Batan peninsula. During the ing the last year were specifically past twenty-four hours the fight- remembered in the rector's reing has been extremely heavy, port. The enemy's assault troops have been strongly reinforced. Never- organization of the parish. The theless all Japanese attacks have rector urged more lay participabeen repulsed with heavy losses. tion in church management, re-Apparently the enemy has adopt- minding the members that churched a policy of continuous assaults, es today must be prepared to without regard to casualties, hop-

ally congratulating him and his by a chile and pie supper. command for their magnificent

defense of the Philippines. "Reports from Mindanao disclosed that the Japanese troops occupying Davao have organized

"2. There is nothing to repor from other areas."

ique acknowledged that there tenant general with authority to were indications the Japanese supervise army procurement. were filtering into the coastal re- Committee attaches said the terback of the Missouri football gions in the Batu Pahat area, 60 hearing would be held tomorrow team, received orders today to miles northwest of Singapore, but morning, with Robert P. Patter- report at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., the main action was being fought son, assistant secretary of war, for induction as a second lieuout around Bukit Payong, a hill and Donald Nelson, head of the tenant in the infantry, January

planes over all sections of the front and once more raided Singcredited with killing 426 persons and wounding 1,049.

(A military commentator in the British positions appeared relatively unchanged, with the the Batu Pahat sector.)

Ensign Snyder Ordered To Report For Sea Duty

Ensign Millard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, 302 West Sixth street, now navigation instructor at the U.S. Naval Station, Jacksonville, Fla., has been ordered to report to a naval headquarters February 1 for sea duty.

Wife of John S. Sweet

Bankers Holds Meeting Here Authorize The

Council Of

Purchase Of Defense Bonds

The Council of Administration Parish Meeting the Missouri Bankers Association held its regular meeting at the headquarters office in Sedalia today. This meeting was attended by members of the Council of Administration and by the chairmen of the various committees of the Association D. R. Harrison, commissioner of finance, was a special guest.

Various matters relating to the The annual parish meeting of affairs of the Missouri Bankers Calvary Episcopal church was Association and the banking bus-The war department said in a held Thursday night at parish hall iness of the State were given con-

H. E. Bloess, W. T. Wells, J. B. The law firm of Montgomery, Japanese assault troops have Drake and H. L. Netherton of Martin and Montgomery of Sebeen strongly reinforced, the Cole Camp. They succeed the dalia, and the accounting firm of following men: T. W. Cloney, V. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Meanwhile reports from the H. Winneberg, George Dugan and who have served the Association for many years as general counsel Mindanao, more than 500 miles Vestrymen who will serve and federal tax adviser, respectsouth of the struggle on Luzon, another one or two years are G. ively, were reappointed for the

The secretary of the Association reported a total of 611 depositreceiving banks and trust companies in the State on December 31, 1941, 527 of these being state banks and trust companies, and 8.. being national banks. Practic-Early in the invasion the Japa- enumerating the official acts and ally all of these institutions are members of the Missouri Bankers

bank holdups, resulting in total losses of \$4.045.00 and \$867.95, re- or without Argentina. gate loss of approximately \$300,- States delegations a short time 000 in cash and securities.

Purchase Defense Bonds of defense savings bonds for the relations.

On accordance with previous ac-

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Transfer For A Weather Forecaster KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

Several newcomers to the par- the Kansas City weather bureau ish were among those present at since September 3, was notified State Sumner Welles. The conmaster analysis section under of which were not disclosed. which information concerning cold | Irked By "Stalling"

and warm fronts will be analyzed

nomination of William S. Knud- Kansas and Oklahoma.

Dr. Smith President Of Health Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Dr. E. Sanborn Smith of Austin was not available im- Kirksville has been re-elected co and the United States wrangled dous counter offensive which mediately for comment but president of the State Board of behind closed doors over the blazed some 80 miles across the Chairman Reynolds (N-C) of the Health, Dr. James Stewart, state full committee said he had turn- health commissioner, announced calling for a diplomatic break types nearly five times as large;

> seven-member board, which chooses its own officers Reynolds said most of these also retained Dr. John Aull of

Harry Ice To Report For Military Duty

Ice said he would be sent to

apore, where in thelast three days their hambs have been officially Will Attend BPWC Board Meeting Here





Miss Hickey, of St. Louis, law- partment, has held many offices the forerunner of big news," he Bob Green and Bill Lynch, aided who have volunteered their serv- begin right away. yer, business woman and educat- in the state federation as well added, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23.- or, is past president of the State as the Macon club. Both Miss (A)-Mrs. John S. Sweet, wife of Federation of Business and Pro- Hickey and Miss Moore are di- Story Hour At Library the retired operator of the Sweet | fessional Women's Clubs and now | rectors on the state board and will | The usual Saturday morning | HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 23.—Fe- event there is a war disaster here, | There is something everyone can | p. m. Hotel chain, died today at Forsyth, national education chairman. Miss be among those who attend the story hour will be held at 10 lix J. Schaul, 57, postmaster of and to aid in preparing for action, do, and it is hoped that everyone where the couple a year ago built Moore, of Macon an employe of mid-winter meeting in Sedalia, o'clock January 24 at the Sedalia Hannibal, died suddenly yesterday by having an efficient organization in the county will signify their Phases Of The Moon the Missouri State Highway De- Saturday and Sunday,

aching because we don't get some kind of defense industry. Those who are quietly working on this program are castigated because they don't work fast enough.

register at the court house for civilian defense. What are they doing about it? Have they been the first to step up and volunteer their services in case a war emergency develops in their home town community? Maybe they think this registration is a lot of horse-play-but Washington doesn't.

interest in signing up for civilian defense. If the civilians are not interested in volunteering their services to protect their own community, why should any defense commission look favorably upon Sedalia's appeal for a defense project.

Do they think Uncle Sam wants to have war industries located in or near a town where citizens aren't even interested in setting up a means of protecting their own lives and homes and public property, much less helping to protect a war industry.

register-man or woman-or you don't register. But if you don't register, you are hamstringing civic leaders who are trying to get something for Sedalia. You may still have a right to criticize them—this is a free country—but your criticism will be cheap

house Saturday between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Group of Nations Ready For Break With The Axis

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

revealed that a decade ago, in Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, con-1931, there were 64 bank holdups ferred for half an hour with the in Missouri, resulting in aggre- heads of Brazilian and United The Council instructed the mitted his country's counter protreasurer to purchase \$1\$0,000.00 posals to the plan for rupture of The counter-proposal, these

sources said, had been drafted by tion of the Council of Adminis- Ramon S. Castillo, acting president of Argentina. The Argenaxis resolution.

J. R. Fulks, chief forecaster for minister. They were joined by in 1940 to Pearl Harbor and on to Washington as soon as possible. meet immediately to consider the and supplies will be increased He will be assigned to a new Argentine proposal, the provisions nearly 300 per cent in 1942 over

and sent to district forecasting group of small nations-Hondur- where, with Great Britain, we Chairman Chandler (D-Ky) said Fulks replaced J. R. Lloyd who and Uruguay—talked of drafting of the axis countries. today a military affairs subcom- also was transferred to Washing- a "quit stalling" ultimatum to mittee had ordered hearings to- ton. The Kansas City office has force action on the anti-axis res- four types of army combat planes morrow on President Roosevelt's prepared forecasts for Missouri, olution which has tied up the "better than anything yet pro-

with the axis.

"We've had enough of hotel room tactics," one delegate said, pointing out that conferees took it upon themselves to re-draft the resolution before it was ever discussed by the sub-committee of the political committee.

Fierce Drive Is Launched By Reds

Russians announced tonight the recapture of Kholm, 120 miles north of Moscow.

vancing behind the curtain of a others. blinding snowstorm, Red army The first convention coming is way in a drive to flank the Len- vention sometime in May.

the "most violent fighting of the meeting were: Albert Zurcher, tion of the war. stating that in the Ukraine Mar- Reichert, E. C. Hamilton, Lex year old son of Jesse Wilkerson, ally involved." continuing to advance along a Brill. 100-mile front between Kursk and Kharkov, and Russian Pitts-

been nearly encircled for a fort- Morris. Demonstrations were giv- house, or to one of the registration night."

towns and villages have been re- city. occupied in this area should be Three students, Bob Vilmer, Enrollment means that those wants to sew, and she's ready to full reservoir.

Public Library.

U. S. Soon Will Outbuild All In Planes and Tanks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(A)— RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23.— With "good strong foundations" sian front, the Mediterranean and for trucks: 41 tires and 70 tubes. In the Pacific for the United States January's passenger can guete 12 direct hits on eight Japanese (A)—A high conference source already established, America is the Pacific for the United States January's passenger car quota said today that representatives of on its way today to "outbuilding and its allies Association.

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During the year 1941 there were the two bank burglaries and two cide on the severance of relations the "two most important weap- dented appropriation—the largest Following the same procedure in with the axis this afternoon—with ons" in modern war—and is step- single military fund in the history rationing as has been taken this

nation" issued by the newly gues. formed office of facts and figures. the navy has 346 new combat vessels under construction - double its present strength; contracts have been let for 999 merchant ships; the army is expanding toward a possible 7,000,000 men. and economic warware is proceeding on the world-wide fronts.

The report, first official summary of the defense-war effort since the government clamped down on publication of production figures several months ago, was prepared at the request of Ruiz Guinazu first talked with President Roosevelt. It covered

Some of the highlights: 1—Production of all weapons the lass 28 months.

2—Army warplane production Irked over repeated delays, a has been "stepped up to the point

3—The United States now has duced abroad, so far as is known.

4—Plane and tank production terday's proceedings which left "in all the years before 1939 when he was preparing to conquer the 5-Despite "all handicap's,"

production of tanks and combat that of a year ago; guns of all ammunition, nine times.

6—At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the navy building 15 battleships to add to its 17 already built: 11 aircraft 72 sumbarines building 113 built salesman. The verdict makes the -in all 346 building, 345 built.

Discuss Plans On Conventions

the Chamber of Commerce met from the Latvian border and Thursday afternoon to talk over about 260 miles west and slightly the plans for the conventions principal witness known to be coming to Sedalia in the next few months, and to ar-LONDON, Jan. 23.—(A)—Ad- range to extend invitations to

units tonight were reported to the Missouri Baptists convention, have launched a surprise attack February 17 and 18. The Mison German positions in the 40- souri Water Well Drillers will mile sector between Novgorod meet here February 22 and 23, a little pickup truck and I'd like "There is a job for everybody" have the participating farmers and the Moscow-Leningrad rail- and the State Garden Club's con- to help, maybe I can gather up said those in charge of the defense reach at least the following goals

Demonstrations in "The Magic of Science"

en showing the various things desks in the county to enroll for "The Russian statement that 44 controlled by radio and electri- volunteer service under the civil- ister Thursday was a banker. An-

> in the demonstrations. Hannibal Postmaster Dies

of heart disease.

Measure For An Outlay of \$12,525,-872,474 To Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(A)— An unprecedented \$12,525,872,474 appropriation for 33,000 new war planes was approved by the House For February with little debate today and sent to the Senate.

Passage was on a roll call vote announced as 389 to 0.

No opposition developed in debate to the huge fund, but argument over an additional \$30,000,-000 appropriation for the controversial Douglas power dam in the Tennessee Valley Authority delayed for a while passage of the omnibus measure.

appropriation would be spent on planes themselves and the rest would be allocated to plant expansion facilities, armor, ammuincendiary supplies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The house heard a solemn appeal | trucks. today for speedy action on a \$12,-525,872,474 appropriation for 33,-000 new planes to help achieve February 20 tires and 17 tubes control of the air over the Rus- have been issued to the county;

ping up rapidly all lines of war of congress—Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the house appropria-Moveover, said a "report to the tions committee told his collea-"The whole issue of this war

> depends on taking and holding control of the air in every the-"Until we have secured control over the Russian front, the Mediterranean and the Pacific we

cannot begin our step toward win-

Cannon said the fact that the measure was ready for debate only four days after President Roosevelt requested it indicated the "unity and unanimity of congress and the American people in support of the administration and the defense program."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)— An urgent request by army officials for a \$12,525,872,474 appropriation to construct 33,000 planes in preparation for "our offensive city 865 and 1484; St. Louis counknockout blow" was sent to the ty 213 and 366; Buchanan 100 and house today—and speedy approval 171; Greene 128 and 218; Jasper

was taken for granted. Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, said the program was necessary to build up an air force both for the For K. C. Mayor United States and its Allies, and told the house appropriations com-

"We are not only accelerating the attainment of our original state of preparedness, but we also are conducting combat operations and must concurrently build toward our offensive knockout blow. x x x

"Now, by decisive action we

(Please Turn To Page 2 Col. 1) Death Sentence To

Woman In Slaving

73 submarines building, 113 built of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., than 5,000 men. death sentence mandatory.

> It was the third time the woman was convicted of the crime. On

ian defense council.

House Passes Bill For 33,000 Japanese Forces New Airplanes Making a Thrust Near Australia

Tire Quotas Announced

Less Allotted For Next Month Than In January

About 75 per cent of the big during February, because of the At its nearest point, New quota announced Thursday by the Torres Strait from Cape York, the state defense council.

Pettis county's quota of 93 tires nition and radio, explosive and for January has been slimmed At the last minutes, the house the tube ration for the county has added \$800,000 for state depart- been increased to 87 for the comment foreign service transporta- ming month, eight more than were allotted for January. These figures include tires and tubes for both passenger cars and

> February Quota For passenger cars alone in month, local inspectors will issue only 25 per cent of the

which are carefully inspected to determine if the application is

Missouri's Allotment Missouri was allotted 2,244 passenger car tires and 4,400 for trucks next month. January's initial allotment was 3,525 passenger car tires and 6,739 truck

Other passenger car quotas in Missouri counties included (first in the 750-mile-long Solomon figure tires, second figure tubes): chain to the east, Japan may now Jackson county 317 and 266; St. Louis city 528 and 442; St. Louis county 195 and 164; Buch- Quinea and force allied shipping anan 51 and 43; Green 60 and 51; Jasper 53 and 44; Cole 22 and 19. For trucks (first figure tires,

second figure tubes): Jackson 489 and 839; St. Louis 127 and 214; Cole 67 and 115.

Stumbling Block

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—(P)— Mayor John B. Gage encountered a serious stumbling block today in his campaign to have three automobile assembly plants here

converted to wartime production. General Motors Corporation officials told him in a telephone conference that there was no immediate prospect for such production at their Chevrolet and Fisher bodies plants in Kansas City. The third plant here is operated by the Ford Motor Co. Mayor Gage said on his return LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 23 from Washington last week that _(P)_Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Tony federal officials had assured him carriers building, 7 built; 54 Jo) Henry, 25, was convicted today some wartime use would be made cruisers building, 27 built; 193 of the murder in February, 1940, of the plants which employ more

George E. Schooler, World War Veteran, Dies

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 23.—(A) two other occasions she was George E. Schooler, 50, World granted reversals by the state su- War veteran and a active member of the Veterans of Foreign Finnon Burk, Mrs. Henry's com- Wars, died today. His wife was panion, is under death sentence Mrs. Rosella King Schooler state for the slaying and was the state's VFW auxiliary president in 1940-

Job For Everyone In The Civilian Defense Program

some things in my little rig" said council. "This is war! We don't by the end of the year: Loan W. Richardson Chamber a Sedalian today as he registered want to be unprepared and every

ices are to help in Pettis county There have been some who only, to be part of the county or- have hesitated to register, believganization to act quickly in the ing there is nothing they can do.

Land Troops In New Guinea And Solomon Islands

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Japan's march of conquest

struck directly toward Australia today as sea-borne Japanese troops landed in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and probably New Britain in a sweep jeopard-Even doctors, ambulance drivers izing not only the land "down and police will have to "take it under" but also United States easy" on their automobile tires routes to the Pacific war zone. sharply reduced Missouri tire Guinea is only 100 miles across

northernmost tip of Australia. In general, the news was dark from all fronts in the far Pacific down to 61 for February although conflict, relieved only by word from Washington that the United States was beginning to pour a stream of reinforcements into what has been, until now, a lopsided struggle.

Critical hours again were at hand in the battles of Malaya and

Dutch heavy bombers and fighters lashed out at the Mikado's invasion hordes swarming was for 31 tires and 26 tubes; for Straight of Macassar, between Develop Triple Menace

Military strategists emphasized the triple menace of Japan's new month's allotment each week to 1. The war has been brought to those public service vehicles territory within easy striking dis-

> tance of Australia. 2. Japan has forced a new link in her chain of bases stretching south and east for 2,500 miles from Tokyo to the Solomon Is-

> lands. 3. The United Nations' supply lines to the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Burma and China have been sharply endangered. From bases in New Guinea and

> command the vital Torres Strait between Australia and New into a 3,000-mile detour south of

> the Australia mainland. In swift alarm, Australia ordered blackouts in all cities, militia units were equipped with full battle dress, and the commonwealth war cabinet was called in emergency session. Urgent new appeals were sent to Washington and London stressing the need

> for reinforcements. The locale of the Japanese landing in New Guinea was not given, but presumably the invaders put ashore near oft bombed Madang, on the inortheast coast, 450 miles airline from Cape York, Australia, and 1,200 miles from Australia's great Port Dar-

Gravify Intensified Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde, warning that "we must

win naval base.

realize the gravity of the situation," said it was assumed that the Japanese had also landed at Rabaul, New Britain Island, (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Loan Program To Small Farmers

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—(A)—A war-time loan program to stimulate agriculture production by small farmers was announced today at a meeting of Missouri officials of the farm security administration.

The loans at 5 per cent interest will be made out of a fund of \$3,000,000 alloted to the Missouri

Stephen Hughes, state FSA director, called the program an effort to have as many farmers as possible use every facility, not only to become self-sufficient but also to produce surplus commodities for sale to community re-

tailers. The FSA, Hughes said, hoped to

One-fifth acre of garden per this country safe and to win the 10 bushels of stored fruits and ghum, honey or maple syrup as There had been 120 persons reg- subtitutes for sugar, two or three meat hogs, one vealer and milk from two cows for family use.

court house and at Lincoln school. Little change registrants in the outlying county | today and to-

Sunrise And

PRINCIPAL Lake of Ozarks CAUSE OF DIVORCE

willingness to help by registering. First quarter January 24.

been 50 per cent greater than last spring and double that of six years ago. Members of the parish who are A report was made for each

as chaplains.

ing by great superiority in num- in many cases because of the large bers to crush the defending numbers of ministers now active "General MacArthur is in receipt of a message from General Sir Archibald Wavell form- the meeting, which was preceded today that he will be transferred

a local military force composed of some 10,000 Jananese residents of that community.

Locked In Close Quarter SIGNAPORE, Jan. 23.—(AP)— British, Autralian and Indian of Vermont, the assistant Repubsoldiers who have checked the lican leader, had asked that the main Japanese army for three days threw their full and desper- hearing be held. ate weight today into a tremen-

Artillery crashed on the East- ed over to the subcommittee sev- today. ern Malay coast; forward troops eral telegrams of protest against The were fighting the Japanese in the the Knudsen appointment. center and in Western Malaya. which held the greatest threat to telegrams complained that the Kansas City as vice president and Singapore the Australians and elevation of a civilian to the high Dr. Stewart as secretary. British were locked in close quart- military post would have an ader fighting with the Japanese. Verse effect on army morale. The The British command commun- President named Knudsen a lieu-

area some nine miles north of war production board, as wit- 30 nesses. Knudsen will not be call-The Japanese were throwing ed on to testify at that time, they Fort Robinson, Ark., following his

London said the Japanese infiltrations eastward from the Batu Pahat area likely meant an attempt at a pincer movement to join with other Japanese forces seeking to press the British back in the central sector. He added heaviest fighting under way in

Dies at Forsyth a \$30,000 country home.

Cross Roads Comment

Civilian Registration Is Not Horse-Play-All the time we hear Sedalians-men and women-belly-

Now comes an appeal for these loud-shouting patriots to

Washington is going to wonder about Sedalians' lack of

There is no compulsion about this registration. Either you

Be one of the thousands who will register at the court

Argentine Not Stepping Up Further Delay | War Output

spectively. The secretary's report | The Argentine foreign minister. earlier, and it was reported on good authority that he had sub-

> tines vesterday balked at present wording of the conference's anti-Oswaldo Ahanha, Brazil's foreign the period from the fall of France United States Undersecretary of to the end of 1941. ference leaders were expected to

> as, Cuba the Dominican Republic soon will exceed the plane output

The little fellows of the conference were openly critical of yes- this year will equal that of Hitler them cooling their heels in committe rooms while the delegates world.' of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexiexact wording of the resolution

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The

"I'm 87 years old but I have | Something For Everyone

shall Timoshenko's forces were Corley, Ray Hunt and Arthur a little boy who has very brittle bones and has had them broken many times. "I can clean shotguns" he said, "and I'd like to register." And so it has been all day, and One military observer declared "The Magic of Science," was will be the same all day Saturday, No report was received on the in temperature this push already might have won presented at Smith-Cotton high men and women younger folks and back Orel which, he said, "has school this morning by Glenn L. older folks, going to the court

Coupled with news of this of Commerce director, is in charge to do his part towards the defense able citizen of the county wants person in the family, one and onefierce drive, which had developed of this committee. Attending the of Pettis county during the dura- to do his or her part in making half years' supply of canned food, new year," came fresh bulletins chairman, Ken Carstens, Frank Another registrant was the nine war in which we are now so vitistered at the court house today from 9 a. m., until noon. Thursday there were 207 registrants at the

> One of the first persons to regother was an elderly woman who 1.3 ft. below

Sunrise 7:31 a. m.; Sunset 5:28

House Passes Bill For 33,000 New Airplanes

(Continued From Page One)

sidered essential that funds for world' and added this program be made available "It involves the greatest disloprepare for further production and has ever seen. that the new facilities may be ex-

officials, made public today, show- of army procurement, and Lieut. ed that \$7,144,056,340 of the fund Gen. William S. Knudsen, head -the largest single military ap- of the war department production propriation in the history of con- program, told the committee they gress-would go for complete aid- neither appeared before the Truplanes. Another \$1,547,948,529 has been allocated for armament, air- mation on which some of the craft cannon, small arms ammunition, bombs and pyro-technics.

New Autlays Required

Spare engines and parts will require almost \$1,900,000,000, and new facilities to expedite production of the planes will take another \$933,000,000. About \$1,000,-000,000 will be spent on supplies of the signal corps and chemical warfare service.

Arnold said that the requested program, except for heavy bombers, was a continuation of the present rate of production and was made before President Roosevelt asked Congress for 60,-000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in

Toward 60,000 Goal

In recommending speedy house action, the appropriations committee made it clear that the program was a "preliminary step" toward President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943, and that still more huge sums of money would have to be allocated.

The committee said in a report on the measure:

"The funds in this bill will prevent a decline that would occur next August in airplane producfore appropriated for that will be in production by that time, and increase the capacity for the production of bomber types."

Noting that there had been "great increases" in the unit cost of planes and plane parts, the committee recommended that the war department give close attention to the problem of preventing further price rises.

"The financial burden of the program on the American people is oppressive and will become more so and every dollar saved means a dollar less to be borrowed or extracted by taxation," the

committee asserted. It said, too, that assurances had been given by high officials that the plane program could be pros-

ecuted economically and speedily. About \$933,000,000 will be spent for plant expansion, mostly additions to present facilities and with new construction limited to bomber assembly plants and other facilities for production of explosives and incendiary materials.

The committee also included in the bill a separate appropriation of \$30,000,000 for construction of the Douglas dam on the French broad river near Dandridge, Tenn., in the Tennessee Valley.

Disclosing that the pending appropriation would cover procurement of 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 training craft, Arnold testified that he could not agree with a report of the senate defense investigating committee which as- tor, 60 miles north of Singapore. serted that relatively few of the too many production delays.

by committee members, Arnold naval base was "doomed." said it was true that he had said that the P-40 type of plane was around Bukit Payong Hill, 69 no longer regarded as better than miles to the north, Singapore a good pursuit trainer. But since counted a three day toll of 462 the original P-40, he said the P-40 killed and 1,049 wounded from A, B, C, D, E, and F had been Japanese aerial attacks on the isdeveloped and had been found land stronghold. Fifty-eight were very effective.

"The Truman (senate investi- day. gating) committee talked about | On the Burma front, north of 'piddling changes in carburetors,' Malaya, the situation was equally but that same piddling change in serious. our carburetors was to correct something that probably caused a forced landing, with the death of eight or nine people," Arnold said. Peak Next August

Production of planes on exist-August, Arnold said, but there conference today he expected were indications in other testi- shortly a report on the investigaly edited by war department and on Pearl Harbor December 7. duction on the \$12,000,000,000 by Associate Justice Roberts of until late in 1943.

Arnold asserted that the air report. force and the air industry was | Mr. Roosevelt was asked whethseeking round-the-clock produc- er the finding would be made pubtion schedules. At the same time, lic and said he did not know. he added, the war department has His statement that the report adopted a program of training was due shortly was about the pilots and mechanics, and con- only positive and affirmative structing bases, "all figured out statement at the press conference, so that they will all be available at which the chief executive par-

stipulated that \$4,000,000,000 of mestic affairs. the appropriation could be used He answered yes to only one under the lend-lease act, but Arn- other inquiry-whether he had old said he did not know whether signed the Lanham defense housthat figure or twice that amount | ing bill. would be right.

at the earliest possible date in or- cation, readjustment and conver- however, with W. Averell Harrider that the present facilities may sion of industry that the country man, who has been lend-lease ex-

Testimony by Arnold and other Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, in charge iet capital. man committee nor gave it inforcharges purportedly were based.

"Neither General Arnold nor anyone else in charge of the aircraft program for the war department, made any statement about the aircraft program," Patterson

Japanese Forces Making A Thrust Near Australia (Continued From Page One)

where the British garrison had withdrawn after firing and dynamiting dock installations at the approach of a Japanese flotilla of 11 ships late yesterday. Subsequently Forde announced that the only confirmed landing in Bismarck Archipelago was a Keito,

225 miles southwest of Rabaul. A fleet of commercial airliners, carrying double loads, exacuated 800 women and children from Rabaul in the last few hours before the Japanese landed there. In Tokyo, Premier Gen. Hideki

Tojo boasted that Japan was assured of further triumphs in "Greater East Asia," and declar-

"I am not afraid of America, tion due to the fact that existing although I do not dismiss lightly orders would run out by that time, the huge military expenditure Mercantile-Commerce Bank and will fill up new capacity hereto- called for in President Roosevelt's message to congress."

On the Malayan front, the Melbourne radio broadcast a message from Maj-Gen. Gordon Bennett, Australian commander, frankly conceding that the situation "if anything is more serious than it was a few days ago." Strong Counter Thursts

Dispatches from Singapore said grim fighting British, Australian Louis, St. Louis. and Imperial Indian troops who had stemmed Japan's main invasion armies for three days now are throwing their full weight into a terrific counter-offensive, with the battle raging on an 80mile front across Johore State, less than 70 miles north of Singa-

This was the picture of the jungle melee as described in front line dispatches:

Artillery crashing Malay east coast . . . Forward troops fighting the Japanese in the center-and in western Malaya, Australian and British forces heavily attacking the invaders in close quarter fighting. . . While overhead, Japanese warplanes bombed and machinegunned the Imperial defense

British headquarters acknowledged that Japanese pressure was increasing and that the invaders had carried out further infiltrations below the main battle area, in the Batu Pahat sec-

An official Tokyo broadcast nation's planes were on a par with declared optimistically that 'total Axis craft and that there had been | collapse" of the British defense system in Johore State was 'im-Replying directly to statements pending" and asserted that the to the dentist because they have in that report, under questioning \$400,000,000 Singapore Island the nerve.

While the main action blazed killed and 178 wounded yester-

Report Soon On **Pearl Harbor**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(A) ing orders will reach a peak next | President Roosevelt told a press mony-all of which was careful- tion into Japan's surprise attack

congressional officials—that pro- An investigating board headed program would not be completed the supreme court has returned from Hawaii and is preparing the

at the right time." He also said: ried expertly and with obvious Enabling legislation recom- amusement questions on various mended by President Roosevelt phases of international and do-

He said he had no news at all "We don't know where the air- on recent conferences with AFL planes will go," he said. "We have and CIO executives and would not - discuss a reported arrangement for peace between the rival labor organizations. He said he would not even guess whether no news was good news.

To a question as to whether he NOSE DROPS | was hopeful Argentina would sign | Cough Drops | a resolution of the Pan-American "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful conference at Rio De Janeiro demanding a break in relations with

to send them where they will do Axis forces, the President said he did not known enough about it Price Control

the committee said at the outset a new ambassador to Colombia succeeding Spruille Braden, Mr. Bill Ready For Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of Asked whether he had appointed propriation that the request was Roosevelt said with a grin that he the largest for war equipment could not remember. Furthermore, must counteract the time advant- made to "any committee or any he said he had not selected a new age of the enemy. x x x It is con- congress in the history of the ambassador to Russia but that hope springs eternal.

He had an appointment today, pediter in London, amid rumors Undersecretary of War Robert that Harriman might be assigned P. Patterson, Lieu. Gen. Arnold, to the diplomatic post at the Sov-

Council Of Bankers Holds Meeting Here

(Continued From Page One) Joplin on the 11th, 12th and 13th

of next May. Those in attendance were: C. D. Harris, president of the association; president First Na-

tional Bank, Cape Girardeau. Citizens Bank, Grant City. Kearney Wornall, treasurer of

the association, vice president Company, Kansas City. W. F Keyser, secretary of the

association, Sedalia. the association, Sedalia.

the association, Sedalia. National Bank, St. Louis.

W. T Kemper, Jr., president Kemper State Bank, Boonville. R. E. Redman, cashier Bank of Louisiana, Louisiana.

A. H. Drummond, secretary Trenton Trust Company, Trenton. J. T. Duncan, president Citizens Bank, Smithville. J F. Lilly, president Clayton

National Bank, Clayton. A. J. Forsythe, vice president First National Bank, Pierce City.

Trust Company, St. Louis. J. C. Welman, president Bank of Kennett, Kennett. R L. Dominick, vice president agriculture.

Traders Gate City National Bank, Kansas City R. W. Snyder, cashier First St Joseph Stock Yards Bank, South

St. Joseph. W. M. Sherrill, advertising manager First National Bank in St.

J. E Garm, president Joplin National Bank and Trust Company, Joplin. D. R. Harrison, commissioner of

Certificates For Tires Are Issued

finance, Jefferson City.

Tire certificates were issued by the Pettis County Rationing Board today to:

H. D. Hankins, route 4, one tire and one tube, obsolete. Grover Brent, North Grand avenue, one tire and one tube, obso-

Arthur B. Landers, route 5, one tires and two tubes, obsolete. William C Renno, route 4, two

tire and one tube, obsolete. Harry Taylor, Smithton, one tire, obsolete.

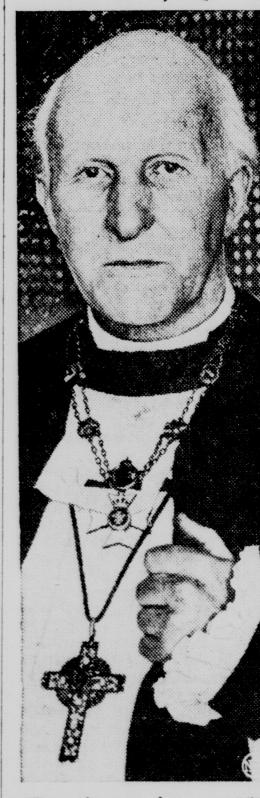
Schien Truck Lines, 416 West Main street, one tire and one tube, Downs Plane transportation. Spears Ship by Truck, 309 West

Main street, two tires and two tubes, transportation. Gordon Brothers, 114 East Main street, one tire, hauling wholesale

Lots of people are afraid to go

Democrat-Capital Class Ads ge results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Archbishop Quits



"To make way for a younger man," the Archbishop of Can- as coach at Nebraska. The army terbury, head of the Church of England, has resigned.

Final Action

Standards Set On Ceilings Through A Compromise

WASHINGTON Jan. 23.—(AP) An amendment-patched wartime price control measure which some sponsors said "may prove more unpopular than new taxes" was ready for final congressional act-

Weary senate-house conferees agreed on its terms last night after nearly two weeks of legislative blanket pulling which ended in tration, the Association5s 52nd an- adjustment of wide differences nual convention will be held at between the two chambers of congress and the white house.

Rep. Steagall (D-Ala), who teamed with two Democratic colleagues to break the conference deadlock, predicted that the W. M. C. Dawson, vice presi- house would accept the bill as dent of the association; cashier amended in conference because "there were compromises on both

Senate approval likewise was City National Bank and Trust foreseen by Senators Brown (D-Mich) and Bankhead (D-Ala).

Brown, who said the measure might prove less popular than E. P. Neef, assistant secretary of taxes, estimated that food costs might rise as much as 11 to 15 John Martin, general counsel of per cent under the compromise measure because of restrictions F. C. Hunt, vice president First placed on farm price ceilings.

"Even so, I think this is a good workable bill," he said. 'It has the mechanics for halting inflation and uncontrolled price rises."

The compromise set prices during the period October 1 to 15 of last year as standards for the price ceilings with the exception of farm prices. In this field the price administrator could not fix ceilings or order reductions below the highest of these: average farm prices on October 1 or December 15 of last year; average farm prices for the period 1919-29; or 110 per cent of parity prices determined by the department of

Report Two Girls Missing

Relatives of Zula Mae Morris, 16, 1029 South Ohio avenue, and Leta Mae Ray, also 16, 652 East Fifteenth street, reported to police Thursday afternoon that the two girls had been missing from their homes since between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The parents of the young girls said that they were good friends, and undoubtedly left together. No explanation for their action was

According to descriptions given to the police, Miss Morris is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 114 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, and was wearing a black coat and black shoes when she disappeared Miss Ray is five feet two inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes, and was wearing a brown coat and black shoes when last seen Wednesday night.

And Bails Out

(By Daniel Deluce) RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 23 .-(Delayed—(A)—Georgia-born pilot Officer R. G. Moss, American volunteer with the Chinese force, came back safely today by river raft, bull cart and airplane, slipping through Japanese lines after he parachuted from his damaged plane.

The flier, known to his associate as "Big Moose" Moss, had destroyed one Japanese plane and damaged another in an air fight yesterday over the Japanese airdrome at Meshod, northwestern Thailand, before his own plane

His parachute brought him down 10 miles west of Meshod, just behind the Japanese lines. He got through, reached Moulmein and came back to Rangoon in a British plane

There were great red welts on his neck from where his parachute rigging had burned him and his front teeth were chipped from the force of his landing in a rice paddy after bailing out at only 800 feet, but he seemed unperturbed as he climbed from the bomber here and recounted his experiences. "Positivly I got one Japanese

army 97" the drawling Georgian told his mates. "He never had a chance to open his chute. A second rascal tried to ram me while I was climbing, and then a third got on my tail . . . " That was when his ship was

damaged. "I figured it was curtains if I tried to straighten out of my turn so I went overboard," he said. "my ship landed 100 yards away and

'Biff' Jones To Army Duty WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

with wreckage."

Major Lawrence ("Biff") Jones, football coach at the University of Nebraska, was ordered to active duty today by the army. He was directed to report at West Point on February 2.

Jones, a retired army officer, was coach at Louisiana State University before he went to Lincoln did not disclose what his duties at West Point would be.

World's Champion Jap Haters



pion Jap haters, would like nothing better than to line up some Nippies in their gun sights. They are some of 100 Koreans drilling under supervision of California state guard at Los Angeles.

Ask Modifying Freezing Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)— and oil dealers have been the back The Price administrator's order log of our business economy." freezing sale of automobiles has It was virtually impossible for been especially disastrous for the men in these industries in the agriculture sections and should farm sections to obtain employbe modified at the earliest poss- ment in national defense work, he ible date, Representative Carlson asserted, (R-Kas) said today.

Carlson testified before the Jail Over Bad Check special house committee invest- T. S. Phillips who lives ne igating small business.

he told the committee.

Clinton, charged with passing a "I have been greatly disappoint- bad check last December on F. R. ed in the consideration being giv- Meyers, who runs a grocery store en the automobile dealers, oil on Main street,, pleaded guilty in Saner, well known and retired stores.) men repairmen and others vitally the court of Judge J. C Connor Missouri Pacific brakeman, who affected by the freezing order," Thursday afternoon and was sen- died suddenly last Wednesday "This order is especially disas- ty jail, with costs.

trous to the agricultural sections

where little or no defense expend-

areas the automobile, tire, gasoline

Side Glances



"And when my girl comes down for the winter dance, you guys needn't tell her that my school nickname is 'Drizzlepuss'!"

This Curious World



ANSWER: Hardware dealer, cowboy, barrel maker.

Obituaries

Funeral of A. O. Grishkat

The funeral of Adolph Otto Grishkat, 54 years old, who passed away in Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday was held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Epworth the Reverend Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the church, officiating.

Pallbearers were the following friends: R. S. Hill, T. A. Haeslip, W. G. Martin, J. R. Smetana, M. H. Shelby, and F. A. Clark.

daughter. The Masonic lodge withdrawing British units. had charge of the services at the cemetery.

Funeral of G. E. Coontz

The funeral services for George E. Coontz, former Sedalian, who passed away in Detroit, Mich., will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Gillespie at least 17 planes. Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Boies, Fred Gehlken, Tom Buzzard, Carl G. Schrader, Dallas Brenner, and Direct Hits On R. B. Strain.

Interment in the Memorial Park Jap Warships cemetery. The body arrived in Sedalia this afternoon, accompanied by a son, Leland Coontz and family from Detroit.

Funeral of E. D. Grinstead

The funeral of Ernest D. Grinstead, who died Wednesday at his and Celebes, it was announced ofhome, 1104 South Osage avenue, ficially today. were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ewing Funeral the news agency Aneta said 660-Home after which the body was pound bombs were dropped ditaken to Hickory Point church rectly on a large warship, a heavy itures are being made. In these near Green Ridge, were services cruiser, a smaller cruiser and a were conducted. The Reverend large transport, while dive-bomb-H. U. Campbell, pastor of the ers scored with their 175-pound Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal church, officiated.

Six nephews, George, Fine, and Allan Kendrick, Harold and it was announced. George Anderson, and George Murphy, served as pallbearers. ships in those waters indicated Interment was in the Hickory the Japanese might be sending a

Funeral of Joseph Saner

Funeral services for Joseph stroyed valuable oil wells and oil tenced to thirty days in the coun- morning, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mc- | craft yesterday attacked Kuching, Laughlin Funeral Chapel. The Japanese occupied capital of Sara-Reverend W. P. Arnold pastor of wak, again bombing storage yards the East Sedalia Baptist church, which were set on fire.

The following friends served as pallbearers: Charles McGinnis, C. E. Stemmons, Thomas Devine, M. Boylan, John Miller, and George

Burial was in the Calvary cem-

Funeral of Clyde Shackles

Funeral services for Clyde Shackles, 39 years old, who passed away at the Bothwell hospital Wednesday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev.

Walter P. Arnold will officiate. The following friends will serve as pallbearers: Roy Heddrick, Duane Beucke, Gene Wright, Arthur Vinson, Norman Prine, Lloyd American Smelt. & R.....421/4 Music will be in charge of Mrs.

W. O. Maness. Interment will be in Crown Hill

Mr. Shackles is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Shackles, of Chrysler Corp.46% Denver, Colo., one daughter, Mary Coca-Cola72 Opal Shackles, Sedalia; six sons, Curtiss-Wright8 Richard, Johnnie Carl, Robert and Curtiss-Wright A25 Charles Shackles, all of St. Louis, Du Pont De Nu125% Kenneth and William Shackles, Denver Colo; one sister, Mrs. Daniel Harmon, Sedalia, two brothers, Fred Shackles, Sedalia, International Harvester...491/4 and Pete Shackles, Texarkana, International Shoe30%
Tex., and his mother, Mrs. Eva International Tel. & Tel...2 Lee Shackles, Sedalia.

Mrs. Martha C Bohm

Mrs. Martha C. Bohm, 75 years old, wife of L C. Bohm, passed away at the family home, 1700 West Main street at 11:45 o'clock this morning, following an illness of six weeks. Surviving her are her husband

Herbert Bohm and Paul Bohm. A daughter passed away in infancy. Three sisters also survive. Skelly Oil She was a member of the First Southern Calif. Edison 191/4 Baptist church.

Layte Neel, Mrs. I. G. Eschbacher,

The body was taken to the Gil- Studebaker Corporation. ... 41/8 lespie Funeral Home. No funeral Swift & Co.241/2 245/8 arrangements have been made

In Occupied France VICHY, unoccupied France Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two more execu-

Two More Executed

tions in occupied France were announced today. A Jew went before a German firing squad for "activity favoring the enemy" and Assoc. G. and El., A.... of arms.

Some Plus Signs On Stock Market By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- (AP)-The

stock market operated today without the assistance of much outstanding news stimulation and leading issues shifted over a slightly irregular trail. There were a few specialties that got up a point or so but gains and losses for the most part were in negligible fractions. The list steadied a bit in the final hour and closed with a fair amount of plus signs in evidence.

frequently at a standstill, transfers were around 400,000 shares. Custom officials see their duty

Phone 1000.

Apathy was pronounced through-

out the day, and with the ticker tape

—and they take it. Democrat-Capital Class ads get

Down Third of Planes In Attack RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 23 .-(P)—American and British fliers

smashed mass air raids by more than 60 Japanese planes on the Rangoon area today and shot Methodist Episcopal church, with down about one third of the attacking force. At the same time an army communique reported there was no

change on the Moulmein landfighting front, where at last report superior Japanese forces had Interment was in Crown Hill moved to within 26 miles of the cemetery beside the grave of his Gulf of Martaban Port against Today's air battle saw the Yankee volunteers go sailing into V-formations of enemy bombers

> from their protecting cloudbanks into a dogfight in which the Japanese were believed to have lost The bombers were forced to jeetison their loads to escape the

-an action that brought the Jap-

anese fighter plane escorts down

shark-finned. American built Tommyhawk (Curtiss) planes.

BATAVIA, N. E I., Jan. 23.— (P)—Dutch heavy- bombers- and dive-bombers scored 12 direct hits on eight Japanese warships and transports in the Macassar Straits between the islands of Borneo

A communique released through bombs on a destroyer and three transports.

The Dutch suffered no losses, ((Such a force of Japanese war-

Borneo, where the Dutch have de-The Netherlands East Indies command announced in its regular communique that Dutch air-

fleet of transports, perhaps to Ba-

lik Papan, on the east coast of

Divorce Is Petitioned

circuit court today by Paul Jones against Velma Everth Jones. The plaintiff states they were married February 17, 1939, and he alleges general indignities.

A divorce petition was filed in

Frank Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

The Chinese will have every-

things ironed out when all the Japs have been taken to the

Closing of Leading Stocks American & For. Power. % American Tel. & Tel.... 126% 126%

American Tobacco, B....48 Atchison T. & S. F.....32% 3314 Aviation Corp.3% Bethlehem Steel631/2

General Electric271/4 271/5 General Motors32 Kennecott Corp.35% 351/4 Libbey, McN. and L......5 Liggett and Myers B.....71 Loose-Wiles Biscuit 1734 Mid-Cont. Petroleum14%

Missouri-Kansas-Texas.....5% Montgomery Ward27% Nash-Kelvinator43% National Cash Register 12% 12% North American Co......9% and the following children, Mrs. Pepsi-Cola16% Phillips Petroleum40 Radio Corp. of America. ... 27/8

> Standard Oil Indiana25 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. .. 761/2 785/8

Few Leaders Upon the Curb American Light and T.... 10% Arkansas Nat. Gas..... Arkansas Nat Gas. A....15/16 --Cities Service, pf521/4 521/2 Eagle Pitch. Lead8 ---El Bond and Sh. 11/2 11/4 Ford M. Can., A..... Ford Mot. Ltd. Gulf Oil33 33% Nat. Bel. Hess 3/16

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circumstances.

Pleads Not Guilty To Drunken Driving Charge

Clyde Carver, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty in the justice court of A. M. Harlan Thursday afternoon, and was released on a \$1,000 bond signed by Roy Kirchhofer and S. Urban, to return for a hearing at 10 o'clock on the morning of January 30.

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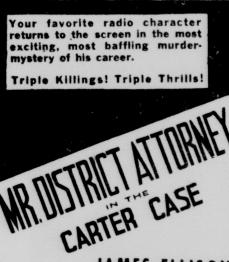
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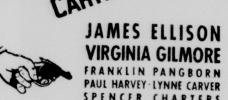




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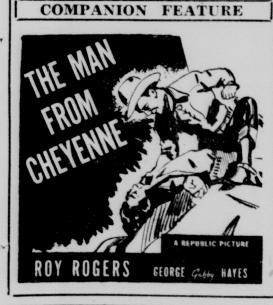






SPENCER CHARTERS





H. M. Pulham, Esq., and 'Lady Scarface' start Anniversary Address To



Ruth Hussey and Robert Young theatre for two days. appearing as Kay Motford and Co-feature "Lady Scarface" jects and challenging objectives der altruistic service and to build yound a sentimental interest in membership to increased activi-Harry Pulham, in "H. M. Pulham

"Mr. District Attorney In The Carter Case" and "Man From Cheyenne" now showing at the Fox Theatre thru Saturday



"Mr. District Attorney in the at the Fox theatre thru Satur-Carter Case" second of a series day. of pictures dealing with the ad- Co-feature "Man From Chey- bership must receive the approval from within or from without is our churches and our freedom.

Parents of Son

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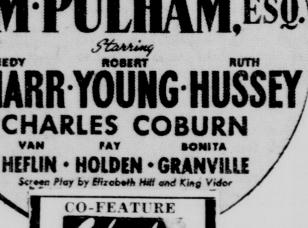


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SUNDAY

Kiwanis By W. M. Johns

Kiwanis Anniversary Week was is functioning: It meets its ob-occasion for an inspirational ad- jecuves effectively. Membership dress by Charter Member W. M. in Kiwanis is an honor. It offers Johns before the Sedalia club the privilege of fellowship and Thursday noon in Bothwell hotel. friendship in cooperative and Purposes and achievements of this genuine service. It puts first organization were outlined and human and spiritual values. It

Mr. President and members of cal helpfulness.

I deem it an honor to be asked ing: tional committee, Ed McLaughlin, membership to the six fundamento address you in observing An- tal objects of the Organization. niversary week, as a tribute to 1st. To give primacy to the hument and a challenge to the fur- the material values of life. tion of Kiwanis ideals in the pre- human relationships. sent crisis. Kiwanis International 3rd. To promote the adoption sary week to be educational to ial, business, and professional our members and the set up is standards. under three headings:

appreciation of Kiwanis history gressive, and serviceable citizenand development.

WHAT KIWANIS IS:

tion with high ideals, worthy ob- form enduring friendships, to ren- question if we are involved be- achievements, will stimulate our in the United States and Canada and good will. significent. The motto of Kiwanis nation. It is free from any in- target and therefore we need civventures of that personable young enne" with Roy Rogers, George of the classification and member- the steadfast puropes of this or- This freedom we shall keep alive. man. The film is now showing "Gabby" Hayes and Sally Payne. ship committees of the Club and ganization. Kiwanis has hereto- Its death elsewhere warns us. Thomas Karigan, Jr. The mother a President, Vice President, Sec- tection and defense of the North it. We must not, we cannot fail. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Karigan, was formerly Miss Zella Chan- retary-Treasurer and seven or American continent. We give free I am of the opinion the purpose more directors. The work of a support to this objective. During of Anniversary Week as a tribute Club is carried on by the members the present crisis it is especially to twenty seven years of Kiwanis districts have been created in the brought to a realization of their International for the purpose of zens. administration. Its work is under UNDER THE THIRD HEADthe supervision of a District Governor. He is assisted by Lieutenant Governors whose activities are limited to a division of the Dis-

> Kiwanis is not merely a luncheon club.

Kiwanis is not a political party, Politics is prohibited.

Kiwanis is not a secret society. Kiwanis is not an ethical society which attempts to prescribe the morals of its community.

Kiwanis is not an organization with a super-imposed program. Kiwanis is not a cloak to be put on and off at each Club meeting. It is a life to be led daily in conformity to high ideals and in service for human welfare and

community betterment. Kiwanis requires regular attendance as it is a means for the organization to get results and service in the Club. Absence from four consecutive weekly meetings without excuse leads to the automaite suspension of a member. A willing and efficient discharge of any duty assigned you is required and a spirit of good fellowship-

Sedalian =

TODAY & SATURDAY



CO-FEATURE CHARLES STARRETT - IN -"WEST OF

TOMBSTONE"

SUN.—THRU TUES. LORETTA YOUNG DEAN JAGGERS IN 'MEN IN HER LIFE'

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explained. Mr. Johns' address fol- translates the Golden Rule into the universal language of practi-

UNDER THE SECOND HEADby the Chairman of our Educa- To deepen the loyalty of our

twenty-seven years of achieve- man and spiritual, rather than to ther advancement of Kiwanis ob- 2nd. To encourage the daily jectives and the greater applica- living of the Golden Rule in all

suggests the purpose of Anniver- and the application of higher soc-

4th. To develop, by precept and 1st To further a knowledge and example, a more intelligent, ag-

5th. To provide, through Ki-Kiwanis is a service organiza- wanis Clubs a practical means to

business, agriculturial, institution- and that all proper action must information to the public. We through committies. Twenty nine important that our citizens be United States and Canada by the individual responsibility as citi-

To explain and emphasize the special Kiwanis objectives for 1942 as a whole, in order that our entire membership may be made conscious of the International program of action and safeguard democracy by individual service. nal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores. 1st. Strengthen our Democratic institutions—safeguard freedoms by accepting individual responsibilities. Preserve the home, the source of sound national life. Emphasize character development in education. Support churches in their spiritual aims. 2nd. Meet the present emergency-Promote an intelligent understanding of the issues involved. Advocate curtailment of governmental non-defense projects. Cooperate with constituted authorities to combat subversion. Establish community councils to coordinate defense programs. 3nd. Maintain the values we seek to defend-Continue all youth services. Improve relations between rural and urban communities. Preserve human and natural resources by promoting public safety and conservation a ready smile—a warm handclasp, measures Emphasize the common and get well acquainted is sug- interest and understanding begested. An acceptance of Kiwanis tween Canada and the United ideals and a desire to realize them States. Then danger to a Demoin your personal and business life cracy today lies in the weakness is a service to humanity, Kiwanis of its citizenship. In the present world crisis nations are forced to do more than place in the limelight the democratic traditions of the past. There traditions are threatened and must be protected. Each must do his or her part in understanding the problems which challenge the community, the state, the nation and the world. No democracy can survive if people refuse to face facts and reality. Observing the world about us we see a series of conflicts which we can not escape. We see a tremendous taxation program for rearmament and defense. We see economic, political and social

confusion which stagger the immagination. We hear and see the machines of modern war which brings the battle-front into everyone's home community. It takes courage to face this cruel dilemma. We must have a national defense which protects us from an aggressor who would destroy democratic institutions and individual freedom. I think there is no doubt in anyone's mind that we are all committed to the defense of the United States. There is disagreement perhaps as to how the defense is to be accomplished but I think there is no disagreement as to the fact of the defense itself. No matter what

duced and they must be produced in record time. Some persons

First Back From Midw ay

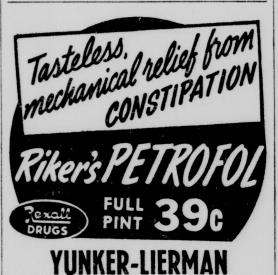


among the score of first evacuees to arrive at a Pacific Coast port from Midway Island. The y told of a valiant defense of the island by United States naval and marine corps, and said after a short rest they'd like to get back, "only this time in uni-

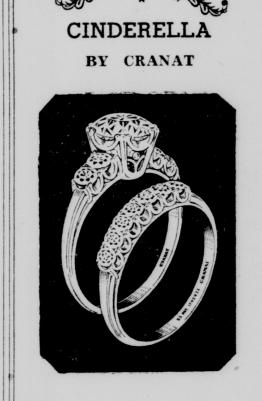
in their communities. The first and maintaining that sound public the under-dog. I believe, how- this pledge of rededication. In Kiwanis Club was formed in the opinion and high idealism which ever, our nation is threatened by this solemn moment of meditation, city of Detroit in January 1915. make possible the increase of this world wide struggle. I be- I rededicate myself to the pur-There are today over 2100 clubs righteousness, justice, patriotism, believe a Hitler victory would re- pose, principles and program of sult in a reduction of our scale of Kiwanis, to form enduring friendof approximately 114,000 mem- Kiwanis International came in- living below anything we dare im- ships, render altruistic service, bers. The spiritual growth has to existence that men of America agine. Defense against total war better my community, and promore than kept pace with this might be united in thought and must be total defense. Germany mote by precept and example that numerical growth. The achieve- action for the building of more and Japan cannot be defeated patriotic citizenship, upon which ments of the clubs in all forms intelligent citizenship, better com- with half-way measures. Every- rests the future of my country. of service and activities for com- munities, improved governmental thing which might contribute to munity betterment have been most operation for cities, states and production or morale is a military is "We Build" which suggests the fluence of partisan politics, race, ilian defense. This defense is the constructive service and leader- creed, or position and inspires new fourth arm standing alongship for which the organization complete tolerance. We believe in side the Army, Navy, and Air stands. A Kiwanis Club is a local the existence of a divinity and in Force. Civilian defense has as its group of representative business the need for the perpetuation and responsibility everything that is and professional men selected in support of the institutions formed not directly related to the armed accordance with the membership for the promotion of the funda- forces. We carry no guns but on standards of the organization who mentals of religion. We believe in our shoulders rests all of the balthrough weekly meetings give a free press, freedom of worship, ance of the burden. Our entire leadership for the betterment of freedom of assembly, freedom of future depends upon the unity their communities and — Many speech, and of laws and regula- of our people. Kiwanis Clubs can forms of worth while service. The tions, applicable equally to all help to create this unity in their active members of a club must men. We believe and without re- communities. I am certain that all be men of good character and servation in our forms of govern- Kiwanians will assume this new community standing engaged in ment with checks and balances responsibility for bringing factual al, and professional life within the be taken for their preservation. must not hesitate and we cannot limits of the club. Two members The need for the defense of our fail. Democracy is threatened by eligible from each business or pro- nations, their institutions, and forces which would destroy our fession. Those proposed for mem- our people against any aggressors democratic society, our homes, must be voted upon finally by the fore declared that all necessary Kiwanis will not fail in accomrival has been named James board. The officers of a Club are steps should be taken for the pro- plishing every task demanded of

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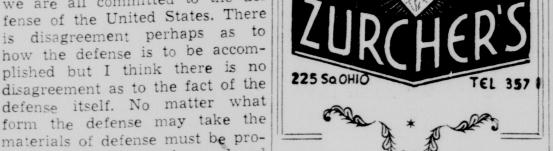


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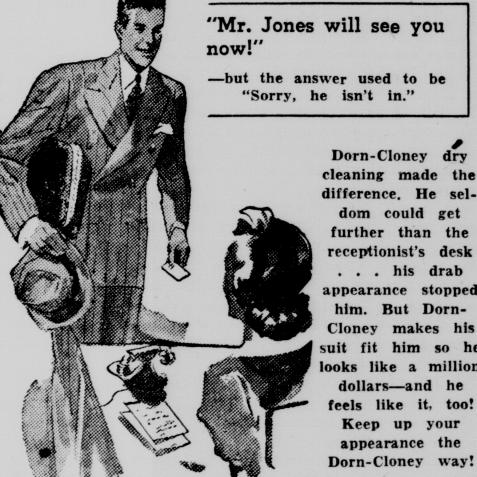
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• The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-Five men and one woman had secret undercover hands in John L. Lewis's bombshell proposal that the AFL and CIO reopen the peace negotiations that he broke off two years ago. They were:

William Hutcheson, Roosevelt-hating, vetern head of the AFL carpenters.

George Meany, bulky AFL secretarytreasurer, who is ambitious to become head of the AFL, or a combined labor organization, and is willing to play ball with Lewis to attain this goal.

Daniel Tobin, AFL teamster boss, a sincere advocate of AFL-CIO peace.

Dr. John Steelman, director of the U.S. Conciliation Service, who is on close terms with Lewis. It was Steelman who awarded Lewis the closed-shop in captive mines last month and a year ago supported him in his knockdown fight with commercial coal opera-

Secretary Frances Perkins, who has made such a howling botch as head of the Labor Department that she is frantically anxious to chalk up some spectacular achievement and sees an AFL-CIO agreement as offering that chance.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, America First champion and intimate political pal of Lewis.

Of the six, Hutcheson had the biggest hand in Lewis's surprise move. A few years ago the two men were fierce enemies, after exchanging blows at a CIO convention. But they were reunited in 1940 by their mutual hatred of Roose-

After Lewis's sensation bolt-to-Willkie broadcast, Hutcheson wrote Lewis a hurrahing congratulatory letter. Later they held several secret pow-wows that aroused much conjecture in inner labor circles. Two days before Lewis sprang his peace scheme, he and Hutcheson had another secret talk.

The day after this meeting, Hutcheson, attending a session of the AFL executive council, had himself made a member of the AFL's peace committee, which had been inactive for two years. Also, when Lewis's letter was delivered to AFL president William Green at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the council, Hutcheson hastily departed, saying he couldn't wait to discuss the proposal as he had to catch a train.

Note: The first question asked Green by the startled council members was how Lewis's letter was delivered. He replied that it had been sent by special messenger. Also that he had been informed that the letter had been given to the press before he received it. News-wise Lewis timed his letter to break as a front-page smash in the Sunday morning newspapers.

Through With CIO

Behind Lewis's sudden passion for AFL-CIO peace are two things: (1) He is through with the CIO. (2) He is out to purge from organized labor ranks the Commy-fellow-traveller elements who not so long ago were his closest allies and the backbone of his strength in the

Lewis washed his hands of the CIO after its recent annual convention. In 1940 the CIO slapped him down when the rank-and-file refused to follow his demand that they desert Roosevelt and vote for Willkie. Lewis swallowed this rebuff, but he didn't forgive it. When the 1941 CIO convention again cuffed him resoundingly by repudiating his isolationism, he decided to find newer and greener fields for his burning

In the CIO the prospects were that he would remain a minority voice. But if he could put over an AFL-CIO unification, Lewis would again become a mighty "king maker," with the strong possibility that in a few years he might make himself the big boss of the combined organizations. Or Secretary of Labor. Or Vice President of the United States-his great secret ambition.

Goodbye Commy Pals

For his one-time Commy pals. Lewis's peace scheme spells doom because an AFL-CIO consolidation will mean the end of most of the CIO unions they dominate.

Most of these unions are "nuisance" unions, organized primarily for the purpose of invading AFL fields to harass the AFL. The CIO rivals are small and in some cases have had to be supported with CIO funds.

In any get-together, the AFL is certain to demand that its unions absorb these CIOers. That means double curtains for the Commies; elimination of their unions and finis for them, because the AFL constitution bars Communists.

The CIO does not. Lewis turned on the Commies after the 1941 convention, when, following their latest party line, they supported the resolution repudiating his America First views. Lewis was furious at this Commy stand and if he can put over his

peace plan, he will be able to get revenge without directly lifting a finger against them.

Note: A few days ago, talking to several labor leaders, "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L., who appointed him head of the United Construction Workers at \$10,000 a year, declared, "You boys better get on the bandwagon. We're going places again. The boss is on the march and there's going to be a new set-up around here."

Lucky Absence It was inevitable that the money issue would pop up at the Dies committee's closeddoor hearings on fascist and anti-racial activities, for most of the witnesses were supporters of Mather Coughlin, glamorous crusader against "international bankers."

However, Representative Jerry Voorhis of California, member of the committee, is glad he was absent when the question finally did come up. It was injected explosively by an official of the National Workers' League, a Detroit group which has been disseminating anti Semitic literature and propaganda against the President's defense policies.

While being questioned, the witness suddenly began waving his arms wildly and shouted:

"You fellows ought to go after the international bankers. They're the real enemies of the country. We've got to change our money system and substitute direct credit if we want to solve our economic problems. Unless we reform the money system . . . '

Suddenly the witness stopped, swept the committee table with a pointed finger, and without lowering his voice, inquired, "Which one of you is Congressional Voorhis?"

There was a loud howl of laughter at this attempt to put Voorhis on the spot. Luckily for the Californian, a leading congressional advocate of monetary reform who indignantly rejects the support of Coughlinite elements, he was attending another committee meeting.

Merry-Go-Round

When House Majority Leader John Mc-Cormack was awarded the gold medal of the New England Council of B'nai B'rith, for "outstanding achievements" during 1941, he became the fourth American to be so honored. The others were President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals, and Joseph Davies, ex-Ambassador to Russia . . . Pretty Dorothy Ramspeck, 21-yearold daughter of Representative Bob Ramspeck of Georgia, gave her parents an anxious 48 hours after the Ja attack on Pearl Harbor. She was visiting a friend in Honolulu whose husband was a lieutenant with the heroic Marines at Wake Island, and word of Miss Ramspeck's safety didn't reach Washington until two days after the attack. "Everything's all right," she phoned her father, "except I'm a little weak from giving some blood for the wounded here."

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The Trick Is Known

The conjurer, it is said, gets no credit once he has shown how he does the trick.

So with propaganda. Once it is shown what's behind it and how it works, it is ineffective.

The Japanese are working the alreadythreadbare trick of announcing over their shortwave radio the names, a few at a time, of American prisoners. The idea, of course, is to attract American listeners, and then propagandize

The trick has been pretty thoroughly exposed by now. Its effectiveness depends on the gullibility and receptiveness of the listeners. American listeners are quite capable of hearing the name and saying "Thanks for the information; phooie for the propaganda."

So They Say

The ideals which men have cherished have always throughout the course of history proved themselves to be more potent than any other factor.—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state to the Rio conference.

Today we want to take the folly out of fashion, but not the charm, the taste, and the becomingness.-Edna Woolman Chase, editor, to the Fashion Group.

Not until there is widespread shrinkage in civilian consumer spending . . . will the campaign for victory receive the right kind of support.—Henry Bruere, president, New York State Savings Bank Association.

We must swing wide the doors of industry to every loyal and patriotic worker, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.-Sidney Hillman, co-chief, OPM.

Democracy cannot be saved by the armies of Russia, Democracy must be saved by the democracies themselves. - Wendell Willkie, 1940 presidential candidate.

Looking Backward

forty years ago.

Messrs. Bloch and Levy, proprietors of the Hub Clothing store, have decided to move to Ponca City, Okla., a town of 2,500 inhabitants on the Santa Fe road, and will take their stock there soon after February 1. Pearl King, one of the salesmen at The Hub, will accompany . . .

A telegram from the weather bureau at Washington announced a cold wave headed for the west, which will make its appearance tonight or tomorrow morning. Dr. R. J. Hyatt, local weather forecaster, stated last night that the cold wave should reach Sedalia Friday night or Saturday.

The treaty between Denmark and the United States, which transfers the Danish West Indies to this country, was signed in the reception room of the state department at 10:40 a. m., today by Secretary Hay and Constantin Brun.

Herman Kirchhooefer, "Cuter" Atkins and John Finel spent Thursday hunting rabbits near Houstonia returning last night with 107. They claim to hold the record, having killed 186 and 122 a day on previous hunts.

Donald Nelson . . . New Production Head's Record Shows He's First-Rate Bottleneck Cracker

America's war production falls short of needs and expectations. There appears to be confusion in key quarters. One man is chosen to cut through, to sever red tape. to GET THINGS DONE. That man is Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the new War Production Board. What manner of man is this, to whom the President delegates unprecedented powers and responsibility in time of national peril? To answer that, and other questions, NEA Service-Sedalia Democrat correspondents gather facts from authoritative sources-Nelson's birthplace, his business associates, his sphere in wartime Washington and from Mrs. Nelson. From these facts was produced a candid, carefully-considered, two-part word-picture of America's production "czar," of which the article below is the

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -With nearly thirty years of business life behind him, Donald Marr Nelson, chairman of the new War Production Board, was planning to end his career in California when President Roosevelt telephoned him at the end of June, 1940, and asked him to come to Washington for two months to help the Treasury Department's procurement division.

Starting in the chemistry testing laboratory, Nelson had worked to the executive vice presidency of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Now Sears was anxious to readjust the West Coast business and Nelson wanted to handle the job himself. Once in California, he thought he'd buy a small farm for summers. And in the winter he'd take a crack at the Ph. D. he'd always wanted. He'd always been too busy to get it.

Don Nelson always has been busy. He couldn't even find time for a honeymoon when a "con-30's, he met the "right woman." Her name was Helen Wishart. Nelson met her at a dinner party one blustery winter's night in 1924. A blonde, blue-eyed Iowan, Miss Wishart had come to Chicago to study at the Art Institute.

Don Nelson suddenly became a devotee of the arts. "Our romance," Mrs. Nelson now laughingly recalls, "was long on art exhibitions and theaters and con-They were married in the living room of the bride's mother on December 18, 1926, and immediately set up housekeeping in a fourroom apartment in Evanston.

Apartment Too Small For Nelson Books

The apartment might have worked out all right if the groom hadn't owned so many books (unlike many businessmen's libraries, almost none of them detective stories and the bride had not been so good a cook. But in no time at all the Nelson library and waistline had outgrown it, and the new Mrs. Nelson began the house hunt which finally established them as residents of Chicago's fashionable Glencoe suburb.

Today the Nelsons and their books fill a charming 14-room white house that rambles picturesquely atop a landscaped bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. In addition to themselves and their library, there is now a darkroom and a studio, a museum exhibit of Early American Minerva glass and Toby mugs and New Orleans French furniture, and the workroom where Mrs. Nelson pursues her pet hobby of repairing broken toys for underprivileged children.

There is also Jerry. Jerry is a Chesapeake retriever whom the Nelsons have had since he was six ber of the household.

up for weekends from Washing- saw things his way. his putts are terrible.

studio which his wife had fixed up later to his position as director of for him on the second floor of purchasing for the OPM. their garage was his favorite

Because they have always been great companions, Mrs. Nelson turned the space adjoining his or in her husband's library.

Nelsons led a quiet social life "Answer All Mail in Chicago. Mrs. Nelson had a In 48 Hours-Or Else!" taste of Washington life briefly It was as executive director of Attested by me this 30th day of A.) and didn't like it much. But that isn't the primary reason that she stays in Chicago now.

"It's not because I wouldn't rather be with him than any place else in the world," she says. "But frankly I don't feel I have any right to be there. When I am, he feels he must give me a certain



Mrs. Donald M. Nelson won't move to Washington to be with her hard-working husband because "the government needs every minute he has." She's pictured in their Glencoe, Ill., home, looking over some of her precious collection of antique glass.

part of his precious time. and clearly and decisively shown. right now when the government When he started the job, requests needs every minute he has, I don't for priorities were bottlenecking

A Big Business Man, He's Also A New Dealer

how precious his time is ever Calling to Washington three said Estate are required to exhibit since he's been in Washington. He hard-boiled mail-order experts them for allowance to the Executor undersigned Administrator of the firmed bachelor" in his middle came here equipped with unusual from Sears, Roebuck, Nelson within six months after the date of Estate of Alvena Willard, deceased, characteristics. He was a big busi- swept the mail from 800 desks in said letters or they may be precluded will make Final Settlement of his nessman who had always been a the priorities section and had it from any benefit of such estate; and accounts with said Estate as such New Dealer. For that reason he analyzed. Armed with the ex- if such claims be not exhibited within Administrator at the next term of got along with both groups, often perts' advice, he returned it to one year from the date of this pub- the Probate Court of Pettis County, at loggerheads, in the capital. He the bewildered executives with also brought a clear understand- orders to answer all mail within ing of America's problems.

before most people in government his staff, applying to his governand out, that America was in an ment employees the test he had all-out war, that production must once announced in business: "In be tripled and tripled again, that big business, you have to cut off certs, but short on night clubs." this could not be done with "busi- heads if the owners of those heads

believe I have the right to take on executive desks at an alarming Testamentary on the Estate of John

Nelson has been proving just there was an 8000-a-week flood. 48 hours—or else.

A man of vision, he saw long Next he turned his attention to

ness as usual," so business as usu- do not perform as they should." Nelson has already given notice In addition, he brought to the that he will continue this policy capital with him his own tremen- in his War Production Board job.



Donald Nelson's love of art and literature is evident in the books and decorations that fill his home. His richly-carved desk is pictured above. On it are hand-tooled leather file, porcelain figurine and Toby mug, a colorful Chinese chest and crystal lamp, while over all hangs a life-sized head, modeled by Mrs. Nelson.

weeks old. He's a very vital mem- ibly angry. When tempers flare, work, Nelson turned to the job be- publication, they shall be forever this publication, they shall be forever he has been known to leave the fore him. What were the overall When Nelson was living in Chi- capital for a brief trip. Usually requirements of the defense procago, or when he had time to fly when he got back, his opponents gram, he asked? No one knew.

ton, he would turn up each Sun- Thus armed with a clear picture a job never entirely completed, day morning at the fashionable of the job to be done, with pa-Bob-o'-Link golf club for a round tience and with years of executive with the same three men with experience as the biggest buyer in program was increased. whom he has played for 10 years. the nation, Nelson, from the first, They say he's a great driver, hold- worked miracles in Washington. knowledge to his treasury job be-

Nelson showed the army how, "Until he went down to Wash- during slack periods at the millsby placing its orders in advance ington," Mrs. Nelson says, "he'd woolens in the spring, cottons in come home from work, climb into the fall—huge savings could be an old pair of slacks and a sweat affected. When the army's rigid shirt, and spend the rest of the specifications enabled speculators evening there. He's always found to corner the market on an underphotography very relaxing." One wear fabric, Nelson arranged of Administration on the Estate of of the first things Don Nelson did slight changes in specifications on getting to Washington was to which made it possible to save of December, 1941, by the Probate fix up a darkroom in his apart- 31/2 cents per garment and left Court of Pettis County, Missouri. the speculators holding the pants. All persons having claims against

By letting contracts on the basis said Estate are required to exhibit of several weighted factors-pro- them for allowance to the Adminisdarkroom into a studio for her- duction facilities, regional unem- tratrix within six months after the self. She is a sculptress of sorts ployment, geographic locations, precluded from any benefit of such Martha B. Cousley deceased, were Testamentary on the Estate of and her life-size head of a Malay etc.—Nelson affected other sav- estate, and if such claims be not warrior occupies the place of hon- ings. important among them being exhibited within one year from the 23rd day of December 1941, by the granted to the undersigned on the the minimum disturbance of the date of this publication, they shall be Probate court of Pettis County, Mis- 23rd day of December 1941, by the Never long on "society," the price levels in consumer markets. forever barred.

when her husband was in the cap- the Supply Priorities and Allo- December, 1941. ital during NRA days (as assist- cations Board, however, that Donant to the chairman of the N. I. R | ald Nelson's ability was most (Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

Nelson set out to tabulate thembecause just as one set of totals was about finished, the size of the (Seal)

Now there is no need for him to figure out the production goals he er of the club distance record, but He brought his chain store buying must meet as chairman of the War Production Board. President The well-equipped photographic vising the quartermaster general; clearly and unequivocally to the 1941, by the Probate Court of Pettis uary, 1942, by the Probate Court of

No. 8726 Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Adelia Letts deceased, were granted

This 30th day of December 1941. MARIAN LETTS MITCHELL. Administratrix.

J. E. SMITH,

Morning worship-10:45 a. m.

"Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace be forever barred. that is in Christ Jesus.-Endure hardness as a This 23rd day of December 1941. good soldier of Jesus Christ." II Timothy 2:1 and 3. BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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it's generally conceded that Nelson himself drew up the list of powers he would need if he were to take the job. And Don Nelson isn't the type of man to take on a of their accounts with said Estate as job that he thinks cannot be done. such Administrators at the next term

No. 8732 Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters day of February, A. D. 1942. rate. They had been trickling in B. Housel deceased, were granted at the rate of 100 a week at the to the undersigned on the 13th day of year's start, but by September January, 1942, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

lication, they shall be forever barned. Missouri, to be begun and holden at This 13th day of January, 1942. WILL HOUSEL,

Executor. Attested by me this 13th day of

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date Estate of Martha Elizabeth Lopp, of this publication, they shall be deceased, will make Final Settlement forever barred.

EARL RENISON. Administrator. Attested by me this 26th day of holden at Sedalia, in said County, on

December, 1941.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

This 26th day of December 1941.

No. 8735

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters

Court of Pettis County, Missouri. said Estate are required to exhibit said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded said letters or they may be precludfrom any benefit of such estate; and ed from any benefit of such estate; if such claims be not exhibited with- and if such claims be not exhibited in one year from the date of this within one year from the date of

This 20th day of January, 1942. PANSY ILGENFRITZ, Attested by me this 20th day of

January, 1942. J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters on the Estate of Anna B. Robinson Testamentary on the Estate of Victor deceased, were granted to the under- R. Jenss deceased, were granted to the Exercise is not a Nelson forte. fore the OPM was established ad- Roosevelt has announced them signed on the 30th day of December, undersigned on the 13th day of Jan-

> dulge in wishful thinking. He has said Estate are required to exhibit said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor them for allowance to the Executrix no false picture of the magnitude within six months after the date of within six months after the date of of his job. The very scope of his said letters or they may be precluded said letters or they may be precluded powers—the broadest ever dele- from any benefit of such estate; and from any benefit of such estate; and gated to one man in the history of if such claims be not exhibited within if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this pub- one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. lication, they shall be forever bar-This 30th day of December, 1941.

> > Executor. Attested by me this 30th day of December, 1941. J. E. SMITH,

DAVID H. ROBINSON.

Judge of Probate Court. No. 8720 Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters date of said letters or they may be of Administration on the Estate of Notice is hereby given, that Letters granted to the undersigned on the Francis M. Truitt deceased, were

> All persons having claims against Missouri. said Estate are required to exhibit All persons having claims against them for allowance to the Adminis- said Estate are required to exhibit tratrix within six months after the them for allowance to the Executrix date of said letters or they may be within six months after the date of precluded from any benefit of such said letters or they may be precluded estate, and if such claims be not ex- from any benefit of such estate; and hibited within one year from the if such claims be not exhibited within date of this publication, they shall one year from the date of this pub-

EUNICE C. COUSLEY, Administratrix.

Attested by me this 23rd day of December, 1941. J. E. SMITH,

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Number 8538 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrators CTA of the Estate of Hattie Rissler, deceased, will make Final Settlement of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th

> C. J. McFARLAND, G. L. RISSLER. Administrators CTA.

Notice of Final Settlement

Ancillary Administrator.

Number 8535 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Louis C. Yunker, deceased. will make Final Settlement of nis of Administration on the Estate of accounts with said Estate as such Richard C. Renison deceased, were Administrator at the next term of granted to the undersigned on the the Probate Court of Pettis County,

Number 8555 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby Given, that the undersigned Administratrix of the of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis

County, Missouri, to be begun and the 9th day of February, A. D. 1942.

DOLLIA HENLEY. Administratrix. No. 8725

Notice is hereby given, that Letters estamentary on the Estate of C. Testamentary on the Estate of Ed-M. Ilgenfritz deceased, were granted ward Mayer deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day to the undersigned on the 30th day of January, 1942, by the Probate of December, 1941, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against All persons having claims against

> This 30th day of December, 1941. ANNA MAGDALEN MAYER,

Attested by me this 30th day of December, 1941.

Donald Nelson is not one to in- All persons having claims against All persons having claims against

GERTRUDE JENSS.

Executrix. Attested by me this 13th day of January, 1942.

Judge of Probate Court. No. 8721 Executrix's Notice

Probate Court of Pettis County,

lication, they shall be forever barred. This 23rd day of December, 1941. DOROTHY V. TRUITT. Attested by me this 23rd day of

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

Number 8540

Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1942. JOHN Z. MONTGOMERY,

26th day of December 1941, by the Missouri, to be begun and holden at Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis- Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1942.

L. C. YUNKER, JR. Administrator.

Executrix's Notice

Executrix.

J. E. SMITH. (Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Pettis County, Missouri.

This 13th day of January, 1942.

J. E. SMITH.

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Let us gratefully renew, at this time, our loyalty to our churches and to our synagogues—those institutions which have unwaveringly taught us that our desire and our practice must be to serve and to construct for humanity, rather than to dominate and to destroy.

Go To Church This Sunday

This feature sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

· Sunday School Lesson

Triumph of Jesus Over Temptations Gives Men Strength to Conquer Evil

Text: Matthew 4:1-11 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. stead of for God and humanity. Editor of Advance

The second temptation to cast The story of the temptation of Himself down from the pinnacle Jesus, about which much mystery of the temple was the temptation has been attached, is easy of com- to allow personal vanity to supprehension if we approach it with plant the consecration of His posufficient directness. Remember wers to high and noble ends. It is the true humanity of Jesus and a temptation to which many men keep in mind the characteristic who were capable of greatness temptations which have assailed have succumbed. The third tempthose who were capable of great tation, possibly more intense than achievement and to whom was either of the other two, was the entrusted great power.

vinity of Jesus was revealed in a of conscience or any higher way 2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday Independence. truly human life. The writer of of life. the Epistle to the Hebrews has stressed in many ways the fact all points tempted like as we are the reality of the temptation, for this room.

If we do not grasp this fact of consciousness of power and the the true humanity of Jesus and significance of the temptation is that He was capable of being in some misleading voice of as- ler, pastor. 9:30 a. m. combined side hospital in Kansas City three B. T. U. 6:15, Evening service tempted, we are led into all man- surance that one can achieve service of church and school with weeks ago, shows much improve- 7:30. Sermon by R. W. Leazer; ner of unreal and speculative in- earthly mastery. Is not this ex- special program commemorating ment. terpretation of the story of the actly the temptation that destroy- the centennial of the United

We have here three temptations doubt, but who sold themselves to For Christ." recorded — temptations coming at the lust of world domination only the outset of the ministry of Je- to achieve their own destruction? sus, and at a time following a Jesus conquered these characperiod of fasting when He was teristic temptations. The sense of peculiarly subject to temptation. His divine mission triumphed It would be a mistake to think of over every earthly allurement. In temptation in the life of Jesus the hour of His spiritual conquest as confined entirely to this early angels came and ministered unto experience. As a matter of fact, Him. He went forth to His miswe see the crucial temptation that sion under the power of God, and came at the very end of His it is the power of His conquest earthly life, when He prayed ear- that gives men faith and strength nestly that the cup might pass to triumph over sin and iits aland was tempted to renounce His lurements. mission, a temptation over which He triumphed in the prayer, "Not Additional Churches my will but thine be done.

This early temptation, how- CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER ever, had a significance no temp- IAN CHURCH-Seventeenth St. tation in an intervening period and Harrison avenue. Rev. E. S. could have had. The decision in Brummet, pastor. Sunday school his hour of trial meant the com- 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor plete acceptance of His mission 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 and the vanquishing of the temp- p. m. Preyer service Wednesday ter. In almost every life there 7:30 p. m. is some great temptation the overcoming of which means a signal FIRST METHODIST, Fourth victory and the determining of and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. etery Sunday afternoon. He was

one's character and course. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. E. The three temptations of Jesus Palmer, superintendent. Morning have a symbolic aspect and they worship 10:30. Sermon subject, correspond to the temptations "Commissioned By Christ." Epwhich come to the greatest and worth League 6:30 p. m. Evening strongest. The temptation in His worship 7:30. Sermon subject, hour of hunger to turn stones in- "The Cost of Service." to bread was the temptation to use His power for material and ST. PATRICK'S PARISH. personal ends. It is the tempta- Spring Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock tion to which many great men on the second and fourth and fifth Mrs. Ernest Barker and family, lows: have succumbed and their failure Sundays. And at 10 on the first to overcome the temptation has and third Sunday and on Holy meant the giving of their lives for days. Hours for all masses ad-

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Sweet Springs

Br. Mrs. W. E. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Otis Krene and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. J. O. Carter of Kansas City were here on business Saturday.

Mrs. A. P. Wilson who has been quite ill was taken to the Research hospital in Kansas City Friday and on Saturday underwent an operation for the amputation of his left foot. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Julia Davis, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Parsons and R. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bartles and Mr. and Mrs. Cundiff and with his father, Will Bartles.

Sam Higgins, a former resident of Sweet Springs, died at his home in Springfield and was buried at Blackwater chapel ceman uncle of Mrs. M. D. Parsons.

T. Chatham Thursday night. home in Nichols, Iowa.

from the Pinkypank apartment to Green. the Houston residence on Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Kleinschmidt of Higginsville spent Sunday with her father, Rev.

Mrs. George Brown and son, ris. of Warrensburg, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dierking.

vanced one hour during the sum- rehearsals last Wednesday eve- will meet at 3:45 with Nancy Housel, superintendent. Morning ning at the high school under the Thompson leading the devotional. worship hour, 10:45 a. m., Dr. direction of Roger Jones. They The young people will meet at Ralph A. Waggoner, executive are preparing for the summer the church at 1:15 p. m. to attend secretary of the Synod of Mis-Rev. A. Brunswick, C. PP. S., concert season.

J. R. Scott spent Monday in Kan-

Wednesday evening testimon- niece, Miss Dorothy Huston to 7:30, Pastor in the pulpit. Music ial meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The Mr. Jack Fargler. Miss Julia in charge of the youth choir. public is invited to enjoy the Pelot remained for a longer visit Monday 6:30 p. m. teachers and BIBLE-Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar privileges of the reading room lo- with Mr. and Mrs. James Huston. officers workers council. Come pastor. Midweek service are concated in the same building en- Mr. and Mrs. William Weinber- and bring covered dish. Tuesday ducted every Tuesday and Friday temptation to achieve world pow- trance on Sixth street. It is open ger and Mrs. Gertrude Norman 7:30 p. m., B. T. U. program plan- evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Tuesday

Announcement has been made services. nesday evening meetings. The of the approachig marriage of One may say the devil did not Bible, and writings of Mary Baker Miss Virginia Ann Clary of Oklahave the power to give to Jesus Eddy and all authorized Christian homa City and James Wall, son school 9:30, William L. Reed, gen- Classes for all ages. 11:00 mornhumanity, and that He was "in rule over the world, that is to miss Science literature may be read at of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wall of eral superintendent. Preaching ing worship hour. 6:45 Overthis city. The wedding will take service 10:35. Sermon by the pas- comers, Sis Vriezelaar in charge place February 14.

and Osage, Rev. Paul Luther Mil- went a major operation at Lake- Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist.

ed Napoleon and many others, of Lutheran church's work in India her afternoon bridge club at her these services. January 26, m., Sunday school 10:45 morning whose ability there could be no Sermon by the pastor, "India home Wednesday afternoon. High Training Union business meeting worship. 7:00 p. m. young peo-G'Sell, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. E. January 30, deacon's meeting. C. John, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Andrew, Mrs. Richard Wall, Mrs. Coburn Ellis

> dining room and bridge games 7:30. were enjoyed afterwards. Mrs. Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Edwin A. Park, rector. Services for the Berry, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. R. | Festival of the Conversion of St. children of Wichita, Kas., spent D. Jones, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Paul (Third Sunday after the Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. the week-end with her parents, Hugh Hill. Mrs. Andrew was Epiphany): Holy Communion, Campbell, D. D., pastor. Church assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. T. Chatham.

Program Presented To The Arator PTA

The Arator P. T. A. held its Walter Chatham of Springfield. regular monthly meeting at the was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. school house Friday night. The meeting was in charge of the Miss Zelma Borstadt who has president, Mrs. John Youngkamp, been visiting friends here for with the audience singing "Amerseveral weeks has returned to her ica the Beautiful" and repeating the Lord's Prayer. After the 10:30. Special music by the adult R. E. Neale of Otterville spent business session an interesting choir. The minister's subject, the past week with his daughter, program was presented as fol- "He Got In On the Ground

Piano solo, Patty Sue Green. Lennox Crockett and Mrs. Crock- sextet of the Smithton high school 7:30. directed by Prof. Weldan Har-

Refreshments were served.

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Twenty-seventh and Washington 7:45. Evangelistic message by streets. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pas- the pastor. Choir and orchestra tor; Elot Huffman, superintend- taking part. Tuesday and Friday ent. Sunday school 10.00 a. m. night service at 7:45 p. m. Tues-Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young Peo- | day night service in charge of the ple's League 6:45 p. m., Mrs. young people, Ervin Kelley in charge. Sunday night evangelistic service. Choir m, at parsonage.

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Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The service of worship begins at 10:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m., "Are We Conscious of Young People's Day will be ob- God?" Hebrews 11:6. served Sunday and the young people will help conduct the serv-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reavis Presbytery in Jefferson City.

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, choir will sing, "The Master" Fifth and Summit. Walter P. Call," by Rubenstein, and a quar-A number of Legionnaires from Arnold, pastor. Sunday school tet, composed of Frances Myer SCIENTIST, Sixth street and here went to Sedalia Thursday at 9:30 a.m., E. E. Lingle, general Mary Helen Meyer, Frank B Lamine avenue. Sunday school evening to attend a meeting of superintendent. Morning services Meyer and Ralph A. Bois wil is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons the Seventh district of the Legion. at 10:30. Pastor in charge of serv- sing, "Choose Ye This Day" by Miss Nettie Pelot and Charles ices. Music in charge of the Nordman. There will not be a Pelot returned Sunday evening adult choir. Baptist Training meeting of the young people this Lesson: "Truth." Golden text: from St. Louis where they had Union at 6:30 p. m., F. E. Norris, Sunday, on account of the young attended the wedding of their general director. Evening services people's rally in Jefferson City We should never forget the di- er and grandeur to the disregard to the public each afternoon from spent Sunday with relatives in ning and business meeting. Wed- evening Bible study and prayer nesday 7:30 p. m. regular prayer meeting. Friday

> tor, R. W. Leazer. Music under Sunday night 7:45, exangelistic TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth Mrs. Russell Urie, who under- the direction of Ralph Guenther, Mrs. B. B. Bess, organist. We most Mrs. Cordes Gray entertained cordially welcome all visitors to score was made by Mrs. Paul 7:30. January 27, Sunday school Wylie. Mrs. Elmer Mueller as- executive council 7:30. Master ship. 7:30 p. m Wednesday pray dessert course at the card tables. 28. teachers meeting 7:00; prayer Other guests were Mrs. Edwin meeting 8:00. January 29, choir Berry, Mrs. Thomas Stuerke, rehearsal. Organ recital, Miss Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. A. F. Marie Singleton, Kansas City.

> > ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Missouri Synod, Broadway and Mass-Mrs. W. E. Andrew entertained achusetts avenue. Herman H. the Easy Aces club at her home Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school Thursday evening. Dinner was at 9:20 a. m. Divine service at served at the long table in the 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at

> > > CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway and Ohio, Rev. Richard

Broadway at Engineer street. Ralph Hurd, minister; L. O. Mcleader. Morning worship at and helped the Barkers move Talk, "January," Mrs. William meets at 6:30. Evening worship day masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a. m Piano solo, Miss Elladean Ber- furnished by the young people's day night 7:30 o'clock. Week day choir. The minister's theme. "Sacrific, Offered On Easy Vocal solo, Mrs. William Green. Terms-But Rejected." Mid-week Four numbers by the brass service Wednesday evening at

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P. A. meets at 6:45 p. m., Donald Vanderlinden and Royal Kellner GOSPEL TABERNACLE, in charge. Evening service at JOHN W. BAKER-Secretary

CALVARY BAPTIST-Rev. J numbers and special number in R. Sumners, pastor. Monday evesongs. Sermon by pastor. Text, ning 7:30 Training Union officers' "Mytery Babylon the Great." council, with the executive meet-Weekly services: Wednesday and ing at 7 o'clock. Tuesday after-Friday at 7:45 p. m. Thursday noon 2 o'clock business and prochoir practice at 7:45 p. m. Teach- gram meeting of the Woman's ers meeting 7:00 p. m. Daily Missionary Society. Prayer and morning prayer meetings 10:00 a. instruction service Wednesday evening 7:30. Thursday evening 7:30 choir practice with Mrs. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- Griswold 1017 West Sixteenth eenth and Stewart, Bible study street. On the Lord's Day Bible 10:15. Preaching 11:15. Subject, school 9:30 a. m., R. W. Towner. "The Name of Jesus." Commun- superintendent; B. B. Bradley ion 11:45. A kind welcome awaits associate;. Training Union 6:15 p. m., Mrs. B. B. Bradley, director; L. C. Griswold, associate: BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Kenneth Mickens assembly lead--The Sunday school meets every er. Sermon subjects: 10:45 a. m.,

ice. Rev. Janssen's sermon sub- BYTERIAN, northwest corner ject will be "An Apostle's Coun- ner Sixth and Osage streets. Sunsel." The Junior Endeavor Society | day school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. W. C the winter rally of the Youth of souri Presbyterian churches will deliver the sermon. Miss Mabel

service. Sunday services are as follows: 9:45 Sunday school FIRST BAPTIST - Sunday Harry Trotter, superintendent service. Sermon by our pastor Choir and orchestra participating.

Thirteenth and Marvin, Rev. Eugene Layson, pastor. 9:45 a ple's meeting. 7:30 evening wor

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Bible school meets at 9:30, C. F. Scotten, superintendent. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Dean Agee of Columbia will preach The subject of the sermon, "Why Doesn't God Intervene in the War?" Special music an anthem by the chorus choir, "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott-Deis, with Roy Petty in the solo parts. Mrs. Howard Roberts will sing "My Prayer," by Stairs. The young people

FIFTH STREET METHODIST. 7:30. Church school, 9:30. Morn- school 9:30 Missionary Sunday ing prayer and sermon, 11. The with the Men's class in charge of diocesan convention will meet in the devotional services. Morning Kansas City Tuesday and Wed- worship 10:30. Special music by the quartet directed by Burney Morriss. Sermon, "Rampart and EPWORTH METHODIST, Belfry." Vesper service 4:30. Mission study book review, "The Rise of Church Extension," by Atee is the general superintend- Miss Lulu Monroe. Solo, Ralph ent of the church school, which Ford, "Thy Love Shall Be My meets at 9:30. R. H. Robb is song Guide," Wells. Sermonette, "The Impure Church," by the pastor.

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THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation. forms tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries and soured on the world. Mom tells Juddy she has a daughter, Carnival; Juddy tells Mom of a lonely childhood, Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relics at Tambay and harboring Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold. Juddy is ill after mob lynching at Hanging Tree of Tambay.

A LETTER FROM KENT

CHAPTER XIV

66 A N idea a day keeps the sheriff away," Juddy said. "Or am I wrong, Mom?"

"You're wrong," I said. "He was here yesterday."

"What did he want?" "Family stuff," I said. "Believe

it or not that ancestral mistake is worrying about your virtue." "What business is that of his?"

"Pride of the House of Tambay and all that. He thinks the family on-nah is in danger and that ground. Angel Todd's the triple threat to the Maurie scutcheon."

"If that's all he came for_" gings. In his opinion, the Wandos | flyer?' are so much bull and Doc is really

after gold." She sort of smiled. "Angel's good for what ails me," she said. It's a fact that since she had the grumps, he was the only one to me?" who could make her snap out of it. The theory was that the two

of them were working up the Amerind Ethnology course. Well, have told you." maybe they were. Anything that kept her from brooding about Tambay Tree was all to the good. At that, I figured they must have put in some honest toil, for

when the Am-Eth test came on, Angel went through it on grease. Juddy was tickled pink. I doubt good-looking and had all kinds whole?" That was Doc. if she'd really expected him to the patter and the double talk said. "All I wanted was to be lick the exam. I thought I'd have and the cafe-society cliches. I happy." She said it just as though a little fun needling Prof. Loren thought that was life. But there it was the most reasonable wish Oliver when he came over for wasn't anything behind it."

below fifty. He passed his test | She said: above ninety. What kind of a

ing me he pulled a phony?"

"Send in his paper to the Board in regular course." "What happens then?"

good right end."

After he'd left, Juddy came in and started to rack the dishes.

"Nothing," I said. "Except a money any longer." ittle about your folks."

She stopped and thought some more. Her face was drawn. "All right," she said. "Come on. Let's go over and see him." Doc put down his hand trowel

and came to the gate. She opened up on him. "Did you write Hendy Kent that

was here?" "Certainly not," he said, and pretty sharp, at that. "Who's Hendy Kent?" I said.

"My husband," Juddy said. The only thing I could think of to say was, "Oh, yeah?"—which didn't seem to fully cover the ence as gain."

for several years, you know," Doc way," she said, but more as if said to her. "I never knew him she was talking to herself. "The well in college. He was the gilded whole thing was a flop." I knew "It isn't. He's all fussed and youth of the place until he flunked what she meant, but I don't think flustered over Doc and the dig- out. Did he continue to be a high- he got it.

> to fly with him. It didn't work." said to Doc.

"Not all. Part." "And never opened your face

"I thought that if Mrs. Kent-"

"Please!" Juddy said. "-wanted you to know she'd

66THE good old competition motive. He waved an emerald hoop in front of me and my theory was that I'd better jump through it before some other girl nosed me out. He was gay and

The Doc shook his head. "It mind, had he! I don't believe she both sides of you at once?" "Todd's term standing has been noticed that, but you bet I did.

"It's simple. At that age and in "Don't let yourself," Doc said thissenthat does that make him?" the set I ran with, you think- to her, kind of quick and anxious. That jarred me. "Are you tell- 'Oh, well! what the hell! Why "When you give up expecting too not give it a try? It doesn't have much, you give up your youth." "What do you think?" he said. | to last. And it won't change any-

"What are you going to do about | thing.' But it did. It changed me. And I don't like the change." "At least the venture should have been profitable," he said.

She looked at him thoughtful-"Nothing, probably. It will be ly, "No, it wasn't even profitable." passed over. In the interests of Pardon," he said. "I assumed the Higher Learning. We need a that money was the considera-

"So it was. Just another smart saleswoman; a little too smart. I "What has Loren Oliver told took his money for being his wife. you about me?" she said after a When I stopped being his wife, I couldn't very well take his

> "Atta sport!" I said. "Then you're not married to him any

"I wish I knew. He used to write me three or four times a week, drunk or sober, trying to get me back. Then, for a change, he'd talk Reno. I hope he went. Now he's threatening to come down here, but I don't suppose he will. He never does anything he says he's going to do."

"It seems to have been a losing venture all around for you," Doc said. "Unless you count experi-

The girl looked past him into "I haven't seen Henderson Kent nothing. "Not even that, in a

"'Let men tremble to win the "The highest," she said. "I tried hand of woman, unless they win with it the utmost passion of her "You knew all about this?" I heart," he quoted. I made a note of that one. Good snappy quotations are a specialty of mine. "That sounds pretty outmoded, doesn't it?" he said. "Yet there may be something in it, even to-

> She came back at him with another. "'Lucius, romantic love is on the rocks.' That's the 1940

"Did you come down here to run away from him?" I asked. "From everything."

"To see life steadily and see it

in the world.

"Is that all?" I said. "Page doesn't fit in with my picture of your fairy godmother. Did you A NGEL TODD passed his you," he told her. So he'd been ever happen to notice, pal, that A test in your subject, I hear," carrying a picture of her in his the sun very seldom shines on

"Well, I've got all over expecting too much," she said.

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1 Pictured

11 Silkworm.

12 Within.

18 Finish. 20 Offer.

13 Letter of alphabet. 14 Fuss.

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(abbr.).

suddenly

41 Upon.

42 Bone.

43 Smell.

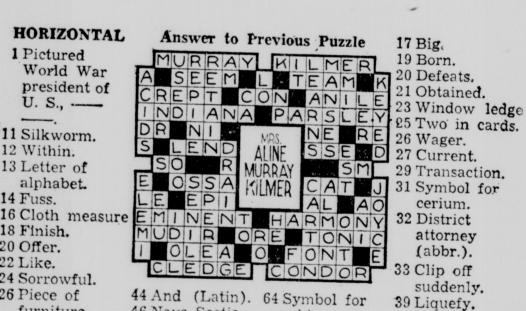
47 Location.

• World War President



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22 Like. 24 Sorrowful. 26 Piece of furniture. 46 Nova Scotia 27 Toward. (abbr.). 28 Disencumber. 48 We. 30 Withdraws. 50 Cover. 33 Be seated. 34 He helped found the

- of Nations. the Versailles 36 Music note. 37 Out of (prefix). 38 Id est (abbr.). 58 Corrosion. 40 Behold! 42 Opera (abbr.). 63 Arid.

56 Command. 57 Each (abbr.). 8 Stated. 62 Half an em.

65 Accomplish. 66 Insect. 49 Paid publicity VERTICAL 45 Weary. 1 You and I. 3 Lubricates. 49 Representa-55 He participat- 4 Rhode Island tive.

ed in signing (abbr.). 5 Individual. 6 Marry. 7 Provided. 9 Unusual. 10 Negative. 15 Combat.

53 Musical instrument. 54 Paradise. 59 Either. 60 Hypothetical structural unit

61 Hawaiian bird

Stories in Stamps

Costa Rica, U. S. Have Been Friends 80 Years

COSTA RICA'S decision to join the United States in declaring war on the axis was not merely in the interest of hemispheric solidarity. Rather was it an outgrowth of 80 years' friendship between the two nations.

pean artists.

The stamp above, issued in 1901. shows a view of Costa Rica's National Theater. This structure is outstanding for its architectural beauty, sculpture, gold and bronze decorations, and murals by Euro-



Harmony between the U.S. and Costa Rica dates to 1861 when President Lincoln instructed the American Minister Charles N. Riotte ". . . to let Costa Rica rely on the sympathy and support of the United States if at any time she shall need them." Prior to that time diplomatic the capital of Yucatan.

relations between the two nations. were strained by the actions of an American filibustering force led by William Walker. Walker seized power in Lower California and later in Nicaragua. They attempted to dominate other Central American states but were defeated by Costa Rican troops in 1856.

In 1936 the U.S. and Costa Rica concluded a reciprocal trade agreement with benefits for both countries. In 1940 the U.S. loaned her southern neighbor \$4,600,000 to complete her section of the Pan-American highway.

A RRIVALS from Mexico include one of the first series issued in 1942. It marks the fourth centenary of the founding of Merida,

Cranium Crackers Designs are of ruins and art examples associated with Mayan civilization. Others bear pictures of structures, still standing, built

Veteran Leaders by the Castilian conquistadores

Many statements and fighters of World War II were equally active in World War I. Do you recall the major war role played by each of the following during the 1914-18 conflict.

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Colombia added a 20-centavos

2. Winston Churchill.

3. Marshal Philippe Petain. 4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. 5. Adolf Hitler.

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OUT OUR WAY HA HA! I BET THAT'S TH' VISITORS!

OH, THAT'S BECAUSE FIRST TIME OL' ALEX HAS I TOLD HIM THEY WERE HIT HIS HAND WITH A TAKIN' KIDS RIGHT OUT HAMMER SINCE HE WAS OF SCHOOL AN' MAKIN' AN APPRENTICE BOY! 'EM BOSSES! I MEANT WE'RE O.K. YET, ALEX --TECHNICAL SCHOOLS --I THINK THEM'S JUST HE'S AN ALARMIST -- HE THINKS I MEANT KINDERGARTEN!

headed by Hernando Cortes.

the dates of 1542-1942.

One value is illustrated by the

city's coat of arms and the in-

scription, "The Noble and Faithful.

City of Merida." All values bear

gray black to the regular postage

series. It carries a portrait of

Garcia Rovira, an army general

under Simon Bolivar in South

America's war for independence.

Rovira is not a philatelic new-

comer. His likeness was used on

an Antioquia 1903-04 stamp.

RED RYDER

Not a Chance

By FRED HARMAN Ho Hum!

ALLEY OOF

I'M NOT ONE TO QUESTION HE'S A GOOD-FOR-NOTHING LOAFER! ROBIN HOOD .. WHAT ... LET'S BUT WHAT DOES GIVE HIM THE HE SEE IN YOU ARDUOUS TASK OF MAK LONG-NOSED NG OUR COOK

NO USE CRYING OVER SPILT MILK





By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

IT'S ALL MY FAULT, OLD

MAN! HERE YOU ARE ON A DEUCEDLY IMPORTANT

MISSION, AND I'VE BROUGHT

YOU TO A HOTEL SWARMING

Too Late



HELLO! WHAT'S
THIS? IT DROPPED MICROPHONE!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AUNTIE WELL YOU SEE , HONEY ... HE OFFERED HIS SERVICES TO AN EXPERIMENTAL Y'MEAN LABORATORY IN WASHINGTON . AND WAS STEVE WHY, HOW ACCEPTED MONDELSENT

SCHOOL MOSK SO EASY. MEBBE "

No Hope THE COLLEGE GAVE HIM A LEAVE OF ABSENCE! SOMEONE TO TAKE HIS PLACE, FOR THE TIME BEING



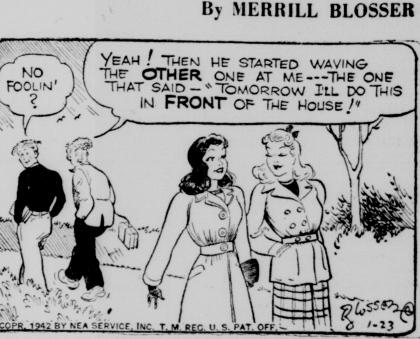
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II-Automotive

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12-Auto Trucks for Sale

York. Phone 1552.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 4.900x20 TIRES, clean, Goodyear Tire Stores.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

East 4th Street.

ELLISON RADIO SERVICE-211

GUNS REPAIRED - Dell, 509

CARL GOIST, authorized Philco 63-F-12, for cash prices. Radio Service. 614 South Ohio. Phone 139.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE - Burkholder Maytag. All makes, Household and Commercial. Sedalia Refrigeration. Phone 234.

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23-Insurance and Surety Bonds NOW YOU can buy individual hospitalization insurance. Call

Jack Crawford, 1313.

24—Laundering

WANTED-day work. Curtains, blankets, small bundles laun- 66-Wanted to Buy dered. 1328 evenings.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storing

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMder owner management responsiand crating. Lamine and Missouri 59. Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-2 girls, hand ironers. Hodges Home Laundry. Phone WAITRESS WANTED-Must ap-

ply in person. McKenzie's Coffee Shop.

GIRL WANTED - Country girl 225 S. Ohio. Phone 357. References. Phone 2161.

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IV-Employment Continued

33-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Farm and dairy hand. Married, Must be a good milker, Permanent. Write Box "Dairy" Democrat.

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AUTO SALESMEN-If you are displaced by car production cut, write us for information about good Rawleigh Route near you-200 products - old established business-good profits. Rawleigh's Dept. MOA-551-166, Freeport, Ill.

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MATURE WOMAN-Wants position, working companion to 3351-R. lady. Phone 3412.

V-Financial

10-Money to Loan-Mortgages _OANS_Farm_City 41/2 % to 5% Save 25% on your insurance

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47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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thence West to place of begin-

for cash to pay the debts of said

L. E. SHOMAKER,

Administrator.

Oliver P. Raney, deceased.

the following real estate, to-wit:

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the probate court No. 9-Leave..... of the county of Pettis and state of No. 5-Eagle Leave 12:01 p. m. Missouri, made at the November No. 15-Leave ... term thereof, and on the thirteenth No. 11-Leave ... day of January, 1942. I, L. E. Sho-No. 19-Leave... maker, administrator of the estate of Lexington Branch PANY-Dependable service un- HIGHEST PRICES paid for fresh Oliver P. Raney, deceased, will, on No. 655-Daily except Sunday Leave..... bility. Storing, moving, packing and hides. 301 W. Main. Phone courthouse door in the city of Se- No. 656-Daily except Sunday dalia, county of Pettis, and during Arrive......11:40 a. m. the session of the said Probate Warsaw Branch

> "Beginning at a point Forty-Two (42) Feet South of the Northwest Corner of Block Ten East Bound (10) in Cotton Brother's first Ad-No. 108-Leave .. dition to the City of Sedalia, No. 110-Leave. thence South along the West line of said Block Forty-Eight

West Bound 7:00 p. m. 1 rug 10x14; 1 rug 10x12 No. 109-Leave.....

No. 2 white, nominal 57c to 581/2c; No. 3, nominal 551/2c to 58c. Milo maize, nominal \$1.13 to \$1.22. Kafir, nominal \$1.13 to \$1.26. Rye, nominal 801/2c to 831/4c. Barley, nominal 621/2c to 661/2c.

cent higher; No. 2 yellow 861/2c;

Oats: Receipts 1 car, sold 3 cars;

2 cent higher; No. 1 red 61c to 611/2c.

.901/2

.59

.59

May 1.98% 1.95% 1.95% 1.97%

.90

Dressed poultry: No change

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Butter

Receipts 783,603; steady; market un-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.-AP)-Eggs

Extra firsts 36c; firsts 33c; current

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-AP)-

Eggs 311/2c to 321/2c; hens 14c to 181/2c;

1.33% 1.33

.911/4

.925/8

.59 7/8

.591/2

.591/2

.88

.9015

Chicago Grain Table

July 1.34%

.5934

Sept .59%

July .921/4

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Produce

St. Louis Produce

receipts 32c; pullets 281/2c.

Butterfat: 31c to 33c.

Kansas City Produce

Other produce unchanged.

changed

July

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-(AP)-

cents higher; bulk 180 to 300 pounds \$11.4.0 to \$11.65; top \$11.75; good and St. Louis Grain Market choice 160 to 180 pound lights largely ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Cash \$11.25 to \$11.60; most 360 to 500 Wheat: Receipts 31 cars, sold pound sows \$10.60 to \$10.90. cars, ½ cent higher; No. 3 red \$1.32 Cattle 1,000: calves 500; generally to \$1.33; sample grade \$1.09; No. 4 red, garlicky \$1.291/2.

No. 3, 85c to 851/2c; No. 4, 821/2c to \$10.00; trade steady to weak; vealers

Sheep 3,000; fat lambs market no

established: bidding barely steady

up to \$12.50 on several decks of

choice handyweight fed and native

lambs held fully steady at \$12.65 and

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-(AP)-(U. S

Department of Agriculture)-Hogs,

11,000; general trade active, 10 to 20

St. Louis Live Stock NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. Jan. 23.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 8,500; weights 240 stairs. Lights, water and gas. heavier weights not fully established UPPER 5 room apartment with to 240 pounds \$11.75 to \$11.90; to \$11.90: few 250 to 260 pounds \$11.50 to \$11.65; 140 to 160 pounds \$11.00 to \$11.60; 100 to 140 pounds \$9.00 to \$11.10; sows \$10.10 to \$10.85.

Cattle 800; calves 600; little done; few butcher yearlings and cowstuff \$14.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.50 to \$14.00; slaughter heifers \$7.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 o \$12.25.

Sheep 750; no early action. Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture) - | firsts, local 33 1/2c; cars 33 1/2c; current | Hogs 1,000; very slow, steady to 10 receipts 33c; dirties 311/2c; checks 30 ACRE and 100 acre farm, both | cents higher than Thursday's improved, near Sedalia. W. O. age; top \$11.50 sparingly; good to choice 170 to 250 pounds \$11.25 to \$11.40; few \$11.45; 260 to 310 pounds

Cattle 250; calves 50; killing classes generally steady in mostly a cleanup trade: supply consisting mostly of slaughter cows; vealers little changed; stocker and feeder classes unchanged; few butcher cows \$8.25 to 4-ROOM-House, modern except \$9.00; cutter tocommon grade cows largely \$7.00 to \$8.00;; most canners \$5.75 to \$6.50; good to choice vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00; few choice selections

Sheep 500; lambs and yearlings

steady; no sheep offered; good to

choice trucked in native lambs \$11.60; medium to good yearlings Sharp Gain On

Grain Market CHICAGO. Jan. 23.-(AP)-Congressional committee agreement on a a bushel to the highest general level since 1937. All grains are priced

below parity and thus coluid advance XI Real Estate For Sale substantially before ceilings would be After the initial upturn, however, the market reacted under pressure of

profit taking and hedging sales, losing part of the gains. Wheat, up as much as 1% cent early, closed % to % cent higher than yesterday, May \$1.32 to \$1.321/4, July \$1.33% to \$1.33%. Corn gains of 89%c to 891/4c; July 911/4 to 911/8. Rye, 11/4 to 15/8 cent higher, May 88c to 8814c. Soybeans closed 134 to 2 cents

lower and oats % to % cent higher. Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Wheat: 143 cars; 1 cent lower to 1

No. 2 hard \$1.25% to \$1.28; No. 3, Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th \$1.251/4 to \$1.29; No. 2 red, nominal day of February, A. D. 1942. \$1.251/2 to \$1.291/2; No. 3, \$1.251/4 to Corn: 55 cars; unchanged to 2 cents higher. No. 2 white, nominal 871/4c to 903/4c; No. 3, nominal 841/4c to 881/4c; No. 3 yellow, nominal 801/4c to

821/c: No. 3, nominal 791/4c to 813/4c;

No. 2 mixed nominal 791/4c to 811/4c No. 3, 761/4c to 801/4c. Oats: 2 cars; 1/4 to 1 cent higher. Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21)

East Bound-Main Line ..2:05 a. m. No. 10-Leave..... No. 20-Leave3:20 a. m. ...9:50 a. m. No. 12-Leave..... No. 6—Eagle Leave.....2:25 p. m. No. 14-Leave... West Bound-Main Line ..4:30 a. m. .5:00 p. m. .. 9:35 p. m. ...5:10 a. m.

Leave.. Arrive.....12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

(Stops at Jefferson City) 6:20 p. m. ..11:05 a. m. No. 106-Leave. .2:30 a. m. No. 112-Leave. .3:45 a. m. Combination bookcase and writing 2 Dressers; kitchen cabinet No. 105-Leave. No. 103-Leave. ..8:35 a. m. .1:00 p. m. No. 107-Leave.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

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South and West Bound

No. 5-Flyer Leaves......6:35 a. m. | Auctioneer

No. 6-Flyer Leaves 11:53 p. m.

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• Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, and visited Europe on Army inspection July-Sept. 1918.

2. Winston Churchill was first lord of the British admiralty dur-Corn: Receipts 49 cars, sold 7 cars, ing early years of World War I was minister of munitions in 1917 and secretary of state for war 1918-21.

3. Marshal Philippe Petain became general in chief of the French army during World War 4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

Phillippine commander, was com-

mander of the AEF's Rainbow

Division in France. 5. Adolf Hitler was a corporal in the German army during the first World War.

> springs 121/2c to 18c; other produce and poultry unchanged.

.58 7/8 Dad's Night For PTA Meeting 1.96% 1.96% 1.98%

The Elm Branch-Swisher Parent-Teacher Association met Fri-.891/4 Sept .931/2 .921/2 .921/2 lday night at the Swisher school. The occasion had been designated as Dad's night, and the large CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Poultry crowd attending enjoyed hearing ive; steady, 15 trucks; market un- the men conduct the business meeting over which Frank Hughes presided.

All joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," talks were made by the two teachers, Mrs. William Turner and Miss Louise Eggs: Receipts 8,871; fresh graded, Schott, and members gave readextra firsts, local 341/4c; cars 341/4c; ings

> The program committee presented a play "Wedding Bells for Hepsidee," their comical costumes Negro dialect furnishing much amusement. Lodge Notices

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ference reports M. M. A. and the

Several shifts in the lineup are

being contemplated for tonight by

Coach Bob Rogers in an endeavor

to strengthen his offensive play-

ing. Livengood goes from for-

ward to center while Russell

shifts over to forward from cen-

ter. Hulse will be the second play-

er on the forward position team-

Phelps and Lutgen will remain

teamed at guard positions. Rogers

has several players who will be

ing in the game if the starting

Missouri Military Academy

slight favorite over the boys from

Hulse and Russell both lanky

boys should be able to handle the

ball around the basket, with Liv-

recreational instructor has arrang-

ed for Coach Earl Hallahan to

take several boys before the

crowd in a boxing exhibition.

The M. M. A. team is expected

to be accompanied to Sedalia by

several of their youthful boxers

Boehm; Eddie Cook vs. Ray Neit-

zert; Glenn Franks vs. Donald

friends of Fidelity Council, No. 53,

by students of Lincoln school, in

a musical and dancing program,

under the direction of Prof. C. C.

Hubbard and Miss Viola Kinney,

Those taking part in the sextette

were: Mignon Booker, Muriel Ab-

McGruder, William Jackson, Law-

rence Miller, V. A. Banks, Charles

Turner, Walter Bridgewater, Da-

Barbara Toley, Bronell Emerson,

Alice Turner and Thelma Wil-

Social Session By

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Beth El Tonight

Grace Young.

The musical numbers were well

Music · Program At

Meeting of S. B. A.

Winebrenner.

and will meet the Sedalians.

Hulse-Russell Teamed

teams in the conference.

Livengood To Center

ing with Russell.

Ellsworth Green, Jr. chairman the office of James A. Potter, finished products, farm products Local Court of the Pettis County Rationing state rationing administrator. board has received the following 1. The definition of the term list of interpretations of the reg-'truck" as contained in Section ulations issued in connection with



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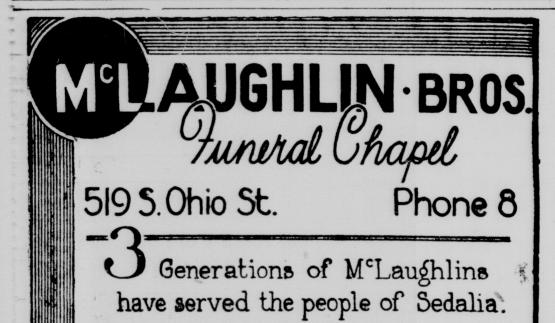
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definition of that term is now as

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2. (a) There is no longer any three restriction on the sale of new six-ply or eight-ply tires of a size less than 7.00x20 (except as hereinafter stated).

(b) An applicant applying for a certificate authorizing him to purchase a passenger car type new tire not of an "obsolete" type will only be authorized to purchase a new tire of four-ply construction unless he is able to show that he cannot successfully operate his passenger car in the use to which it is to be put with a tire of four-ply construction.

ber tires and tubes are restricted to passenger car type tires and tubes and the sizes set forth in paraghaph (f) of Supplementary Order M-15-c and Section 501 (b) of the tire rationing regula-

ready for emergency play. He expects to do plenty of substitutwithout certificates shall be made on any preference rating issued players fail to "click." by the Priorities Division, including preference ratings assigned dropped their game to Jefferson by PD-3 certificates or any other City early in the season, while the Priorities Division certificate. All Tigers also lost to the Capitol persons holding priority ratings City team their score was but a must apply to local rationing one-point margin, which is some boards for tires along with other indication the Bengals will be a people, but do not receive preferred treatment because of holding the military academy. such rating.

are exempt, but no sales for the account of an officer or employe for use on his privately owned car can be made without a certi-

3. All sales for export are exempt, but no sales may be made for export except to persons holding an export license specicifally authorizing the export of a specific number of tires and tubes.

Osage" Taming Down MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 23.-

is taming down. Pepper Martin, one time ringleader of the St. Louis Cardinals'

of Sacramento in the Pacific Coast Gloves. League, puts it this way: "I know my days in baseball are numbered unless I am successful as a manager, so I want

down and run for sheriff."

Martin was reported negotiating for a ranch in Muskogee

iliary ladies are assisting with the present defense registration being held this week in the court house. Mrs. Homer Hall, president of the Auxiliary, presided over the the LaConga tap; Marietta Finley,

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Heavyweight Boxing Champion ly executed, receiving much ap-Joe Louis, now an army private, plause from the audience. exercise at Camp Upton.

own ideas about exercise. "I just | night, January 29th, with all prodrill two hours in the morning ceeds to go to the American Red ments. and two in the afternoon.'

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WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD! BAG

M. M. A. Meets Phog Predicts Excise Levies A Big Six Tie Not Sufficient Tigers On By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The unquenchable Phog Allen, Several Changes To who now rides a bicycle to save Be Made in Bengals auto tires and who now predicts a tie in the Big Six race after Lineup For Tonight

Iowa State knocked off his team The Smith-Cotton high school Monday, hands out the quote that Tigers meet the Missouri Military "time after time in recent years Academy, of Mexico, Mo., on the at Lawrence, K-State has battled highways and do not use tires local court at 8 o'clock tonight. It us right down to the finish . . . capable of being used on highway will be the first meeting of these this time we may not manage to trucks, this amendment exempts two teams in the Central Missouri squeeze through, for I'm afraid such indoor trucks from the Conference, in which conference it's time for K-State to start clickhas won but one lone game out of | ing.'

Now, whoever thought Mr. Tonight's clash should prove an Phog would ever be afraid of anyinteresting affair as from con- thing?

vance in the standings of the mortalize on celluloid.

The basketball attendance record at the Oklahoma fieldhouse is 7,321, set in 1940 when the Oklahoma Aggies bounced the Sconers 37-35 ... but business manager Bill Cross believes the Kansas game Feb. 27, when Gerald Tucker can play and even the Lowa State game next Monday, will set new marks . . . the Cyclones sweep into Columbia for Misouri Satur-

Harold Keith, Oklahoma praiser, says Coach Bruce Drake's brilliant development of a quartet of rookie players since Tucker was disbarred represents one of the conference's finest coaching feats of the curent year . . . no one is arguing with him . . . he refers to the foursome of Richard Riech an Bob "Manacles" McCurdy, sophmores; Tom Rousey, a junior who was injury ridden last season, and Mitch Simon, a substi-

tute . . . Training with the Naval Reengood adding much support to serves will be at least eight letthe firing line while on the offen- termen of next fall's Missouri grid eleven . . . fourteen members As a preliminary to the game of the squad are under 19 and Thomas "Dolly" Farris, WPA are safe from the draft at present tax. ... they include Bert Ekern, first string end; Vernon Bowen and Fred Bouldin, lettermen halfbacks.

Find Three Slain By A Roadside

Should the M. M. A. leather BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—(P) pushers fail to appear matches Two married sisters, one of them will be made between local boys shot and the other stabbed, and who are endeaving to win the an unidentified man, also shot, "top" spots on the local boxing were found dead early today on team entering in the Golden a bush-lined roadside near Catonsville, Baltimore suburb. The following bouts will be

Baltimore county police, restaged: Bob Parker vs. Billy porting they found neither knife Slagle; Stanley Reed vs. Billy nor pistol near the scene, said i was possible the women and the man were slain elsewhere and their bodies dumped beside the

Sprawled about 50 feet apart at the end of the Johnnycake road, the bodies were discovered by A large crowd of members and Harry Souers, a neighbor of the husband of one of the women, Security Benefit Association, were who said he came upon them on highly entertained Thursday night his way home from work.

The women were identified a sister, Mrs. Irene Carter, 32. The man had a bullet wound

in the chest. Mrs. Johnson was shot through the head and her bott, Theresa Tutt, Cleo Gerhardt,, sister was stabbed in the left Greene. In the octette, Thomas throat.

Sorority Meets At vis Carter and Gene Gatewood In Van Osdell Home

recently organized in Sedalia held a session at the home of Mrs. J. S. Van Osdell, 608 South Grand avenue, Thursday night. Miss Lucille Brunkhorst, sorority presirendered and the dancing perfect- dent, presided over the business meeting, which was attended by Miss Brunkhorst, Miss Josephine was asked if he got a chance to During the evening further an- Chipman, Miss Geraldine Teufel, nouncements were made of the Miss Joyce Lynn, Mrs Gordon A.

The hotess served refresh-

The next regular meeting will be Thursday night, January 29, at the home of Miss Josephine Chipman.

A group of forty-two members C. F. Scotten Speaks Before Walnut Grove PTA

Women's Club attended the social The Walnut Grove P T. A. held and all members joined in the White, food. session of the month at the home its regular meeting at the Walnut community singing led by Mrs. of Miss Anna Marie Morseman, Grove school house. Mrs. John Robert Rogers, with Miss Helen 714 West Fourth street Thursday Silsby, president, presided over Morgan pianist. A prayer and W. P. Tucker; devotional, Mrs. night. There were bouquets of the meeting which opened with pledge to the flag followed. flowers and lighted candles used group singing. Mrs. Amanda Cran- The program in charge of Mrs. Fowler. Retains her morale by frequent visits throughout the home, where the fill led the devotional. After the Floyd McFarland, was as follows: permanent, given exclusively in our evening was spent playing card business meeting C. M. Scotten Reading, "Oh! Those Men," shop. We guarantee the best mater- games. The first award went to gave a very interesting travelogue Lois O'Neill. Miss Lois Fricke, second to Miss of the states that he toured last Piano solo, "Minuet in G," Lola Gott and consolation to Mrs. summer, pointing out and tell- Mary Jane Anderson. ing of places of interest in each Society News Item, Mrs. Roy state. Refreshments of doughnuts, Holman. coffee and cocoa were served to

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of Divorce Action Filed

Temple Beth El, will speak on A divorce suit has been filed in "The Hour of Trial Has Come," the circuit court of Jackson coun- Bothwell Hospital Notes at services Friday evening at 8 ty by Georgia Kathlyn Loft against at 10-12 a. m. Religious school on dignities, states they were mar- noon. Thursday, January 29th, at the ried May 27, 1939, and she asks Mrs. J. P. Dunn, 1102 East Tenth name, Georgia Kathlyn Heist. sheriff's office here to be served. Seventh street, was admitted for

-(AP)-J. R. Johnston, Jr., of Jack Deal To St. Louis

Hartford City, Ind. was top con- Hospital For Treatment testant yesterday in the Collier Jack Deal, who has been ill for Marriage Licenses Issued Memorial trapshoot here. He the past three months was taken Lawrence Spencer, Newton, Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., St. Louis, Thursday. He was ac- Jamestown. broke 190 clay pigeons to place companied by his father, H. H. Ralph D. Lee and Jessie B. Ho- can't remember his geography

Less Revenue Is Realized Than Had Been Anticipated

(By Irving Perlmeter) WASHINGTON Jan. 23.—(A)— Disappointing collections on the Sorry, girls, but the war promonths ago foreshadowed difficul- news about girdles today. ties for congress and the treasury 000,000 more taxes asked by Pres- may be used in manufacturing 1941, representing approximately

cises are bringing in far less rev- ers, bathing suits and caps lawn enue than expected.

K. U.'s Basketball budget allows sights in drawing this year's tax ernment control over the rubber congress will have to raise its mated revenue.

last October 1, include those on each class of products, and dilocal telephone bills, jewelry, furs, rected that use of crude rubber for toilet preparations, musical instru- a wide variety of "essential" civ-

up to expectations. The licenses sumption. for bowling alleys and pool tables, expected to yield \$1,300,000, already have turned in \$1,203,000 in may be manufactured only from three months. The licenses on slot machines and pinball machines have yielded \$4,708,696 and were slated to bring in only \$4,600,000. These two taxes differ from the others since they are collected only once a year, while the others After a few stretches, it doesn't are to be collected each month on bounce back into shape. the basis of sales.

On 14 other taxes, collections in October, November and December all non-essential goods pending a amounted to \$27,150,000, against detailed study of the rubber an estimate of \$272,400,000 in a shortage, the industry's output

Part of this discrepancy was explained as due to the fact that these taxes are paid a month late and since October was the first month, the collections represent really a 2-months rather than a 3-months record. In a few cases, shortage of materials, such as rubber, held back production and sales. In other cases, seasonal factors detracted from the showing. Another official explanation was that people stocked up on things in September to beat the

On the other hand, the collections represented a pre-Christmas period when buying was heavy.

Eleven Victims of A Bombing Raid

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Eleven persons were killed, nine of them women or girls, and others wounded and missing in a daylight raid today by a single German bomber on a town in East Anglia.

The bombs fell in a congested working class area. Although the Nazi plane was over the town for only a few sec-

onds, anti-aircraft batteries were believed to have scored a hit Another raider dropped bombs on a town in Northern Scotland, but no damage or casualties wer

Defense Is Theme At Legion Meeting

Twenty Sedalia members of Pettis county post No. 16 attended a meeting of ex-service men held at Smithton Thursday night with defense as the principal theme of the session. Several visitors from Otterville Legion post also attended the meeting which was presided over by Past Commander Vernon Glenn in the absence of Commander Ralph Baker.

J. H. Brooks, in charge of the local air raid warning service, explained the work of the county defense program, and Dick Wood The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, told of the organization of this area for defense. The advancement of war tactics today in comparison with World War I were discussed by Linden Jones.

> Principal speaker of the evening was Harvey Dow, who spoke of 'Patriotism and Americanism." Plans were started for a patriotic rally which will be held in Smithton within a few weeks. Following discussion, a lunch

was served to those attending.

Music Program At PTA Meet L. B. Fall presided over the

Olive Branch Parent - Teacher Association meeting Friday night, liam Williams, Mrs. Herman

Reading, "Dot Entertains the

Minister," Helen Morgan. Speaker, L. J. Harned. Refreshments were served.

Beverly Jo Warren, 225 South

for restoration of her former street, was admitted for medical for the Red Cross with Mrs. Roy The papers were sent to the Mrs. E. O Van Beek, 1613 East

> surgery, and underwent an operation Thursday evening.

broke 194 of the 200 targets. Mrs. to the Missouri Pacific hospital in Ark., and Nellie McDaniels,

man, both of Beaman.

Tighter Rein On Rubber

Restrictions Are More Rigid By Latest Order

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP) new federal excises enacted a few duction board confirmed that bad After Feb. 1, an order declared,

today in their search for \$7,000,- no more crude rubber or latex girdles or other foundation gar-Officials said that the new ex- ments, golf and tennis balls, erasand garden hose and hundreds of Unless the showing improves, other common household items.

Tigers are about equal footing. only enough for moving pictures bill, to make up the amount that industry, the board made public Both teams will be out tonight to of one game, and Allen has picked collection fell short of the esti- a long list of "essential" products which may be manufactured; Taxes which went into effect established production quotas for ments and electrical appliances. | ilian goods be reduced about 75 Two of the new taxes have held per cent below recent annual con-

After Feb. 1, the order stipulated, all products not on the list reclaimed rubber.

It was this provision which torpedoed girdles. Reclaimed rubber, experts say, cannot be used satisfactorily in material which is subject to recurrent stretching.

Since last Dec. 19, when the government halted production of has been subject to general limitations. The new WPB order tells the industry exactly what it can and can't make and how much of

Permission Required Specific permission must be

obtained from the board before crude rubber or latex can be used to make tires or tubes, retreading material, insulating compounds, jar rings and other items. Further, WPB may at any time change specifications of all products on the approved list to reduce the amount of crude rubber used. Consumption of rubber on the

approved list is based on average monthly consumption during the year ended last March 31. Each month, for example, the industry may produce exactly the same amount of hospital and surgical supplies and infant feeding products as was produced during the comparable month in the base period. The same 100 per cent limit applies to such goods as industrial protective clothing, tire repair materials and surgical and medical equipment.

Equipment for printing and publishing is cut to 80 per cent; water bottles and ice bags to 75

Only 30 per cent as much rubper footwear for workmen and athletes may be manufactured, but fire and mill hose output, necessary for civilian defense and increased industrial activity, is

boosted 80 per cent. The order provides that, until further notice, no one may sell, trade or transfer any crude rubber or latex without permission from the WPB or the Rubber Reserve Company, an RFC subsid-

Project Leaders Are Chosen

The Maplewood Better Homes club met Monday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. William Williams, rural route 5.

After luncheon had been served at the noon hour the business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Frank Barrick, the president. Roll call was answered by "What I Want To Get Out of Club Work This Year."

The club's new year books were distributed, plans made for the coming year and hostesses for each month named.

The following project leaders were chosen:

Mrs. Walter Banning, reading; Mrs. James Ellis, child development; Mrs. Winters, dramatics; Mrs. Edward Heffernan, Mrs. Luther Landis, home improvement; Mrs. Walter Banning, Mrs. Wil-

Other leaders named were 4-H, Mrs. Williams; song leader, Mrs Luther Landis, pianist Mrs. John The club also made plans to

meet and sew for the Red Cross.

Busy Bee Club In Red Cross Sewing

The Lone Oak Busy Bee club met at the home of Mrs. Vincil Shrout, all contributing to the dinner at the noon hour. Mrs. Leonard Koenke read the scripture, which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Shrout. o'clock. Guests are welcome. Sun- Curtis Jackson Loft, of this city. Park avenue, underwent an opera- Mrs. Forrest Williams read the day school will meet on Sunday The plaintiff alleges general in- tion for appendicitis this after- farm letter, and the librarian reported sixteen books were read. The club will take up sewing Crouch as chairman. After the business meeting Mrs.

> Benton Ball, of Versailles, gave an interesting talk on Foods and Farm Life. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. W. B. Shrout, February 1 Right now it doesn't make much difference if a youngster

lesson from one day to the next.

New High In Cars And Trucks In State Revenues of the Motor Vehicle

Department, operated under Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown. reached an all-time high of \$11,-709,318.72 in 1941, compared with \$10,747,383.05 in 1940. Figures compiled by the department also show a new high in registration of cars and trucks, the total being 984,626. In addition, 46,502 trailers and 2,450 motorcycles were registered.

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Wild Horse of

(AP)—The Wild Horse of the Osage Gashouse Gang and now manager

a good ranch when I can raise fine cattle and perhaps settle

Reports Given To Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary met in a very interesting meeting Thursday night at the Liberty Cafeteria. Reports of chairmen members were enrolled. Quite a number expressed their intention of going to Marshall Sunday Neppie Gerhardt and Helen breast and slashed about the to the district meeting. The Aux-

meeting which was well attended. Katherine Gooch, Brabara Carter,

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—

"No," replied Joe, who has his benefit dance to be held Thursday Potter.

Highleyman

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.25

Again in 1941 rabbi's residence. Mrs. Hall Places

War Program

Report U. S. And

Britain Will Beat

Roosevelt's request, "we shall

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many mistakes would have to be

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Committee Agrees On Broad Wartime Conference **Price Control Bill**

Senate And House Spokesmen Say It Will Win Final Congressional Okay

-(AP)-A joint congres- explanation for their action was and some observers attributed sional committee reached given. agreement tonight on a According to descriptions given tine resentment over Senator broad wartime price control to the police, Miss Morris is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 114 Connally's remarks yesterday in Washington. measure which senate and pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, Political leaders here said that house spokesmen said would and was wearing a black coat Argentina apparently had swung win final congressional ap and black shoes when she dis- into line last night about the time proval.

to the criticism of President and was wearing a brown coat president of Argentina) will Roosevelt by dropping the and black shoes when last seen change his mind, or that the controversial attempt to tie Wednesday night. farm price to urban wages. However, the conference Foundations committee turned down his request for a "single respon-sible administrator" and For Biggest gave the secretary of agriculture a virtual veto power over any price ceilings fixed

by the price administrator. "I think we have a good workable bill now," Senator Brown (D-Mich.), chairman of the senate conferees, told reporters.

Rep. Steagall (D-Ala.) head of the house conferees, said he would and predicted approval.

Worked Seven Days

The conference committee had laid for the greatest war program bills previously passed by senate outstrip the axis in plane output. and house. Brown and Steagall "More important," said the over said the compromise contained all review prepared at President

A licensing system for business have the plant capacity to inaffected by price maximums, crease our production to the Business violating the maximums point where we can seize control would risk losing their licenses to of the air in all areas of the

A single price administrator, whose orders could be appealed to the courts.

commodities in orders to affect prices. This power could be used tion, placed the army's ultimate tine delegation nevertheless preonly to increase production. Price Ceilings

A provision declaring that farm lease air as having grown from met today. price ceilings must not be fixed a trickle to a stream that would lower than the highest of the following levels: average farm prices on October 1, 1941, or December 15, 1941; average farm prices parity price levels.

(Parity is a price which would chasing power they had in the 1909-14 period.

A provision, sponsored by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala). requiring prior approval by the secretary of agriculture of any farm price orders by the administrator.

dairy products, now handled un- eastward by construction of bas- result of Connally's remarks. der the federal marketing agree- es in the western Pacific area, ments act administered by the and that the army ferrying comsecretary of agriculture. Eliminate Provision

The conferees eliminated a sen- lease funds for servicing comate provision that would have re- mand, with \$50,000,000 of lendquired senate confirmation of all lease funds for servicing and destate and regional directors under livery costs, had already deliverthe price administrator and all ed more than 1,000 planes purpersons earning \$4,000 or more chased by the British for use

Senator Brown estimated that living costs might advance from 11 to 15 per cent under the com- up the rate of spending for war cattle, horses and dogs and had promise farm price restrictions production from the little more served as judge at virtually every before price ceilings could be applied. Previously he had warned come reached last month to more Ozarks, as well as at larger fairs trucks: 62 tires and 53 tubes. the senate that the provisions it than half, the report said: passed might allow an increase of as much as 25 per cent.

Senator Bankhead said govern- dollar, and thing-every plant, ment economists had forecast a tool machine, and bit of material rise of about 5 per cent in the to contribute to our total war price of farm products during the effort. Literally, our military next year but Senators Brown and strength will depend upon what Tait (R-Onio) said they expected a greater increase.

Files Suit Over Death Of Wife

A suit was brought in the circuit court yesterday by Roy W. against Guy Thompson, trustee held last night at the parish hall. ago. The average attendance at Jackson county 317 and 266; for the Missouri Pacific railroad Under the rotating system adopt- the schurch school this fall has St. Louis city 528 and 442; St. Letter From Son company, in which the plaintiff ed last year, the following mem- been 50 per cent greater than last Louis county 195 and 164; Buch- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins, 911 asks for \$10,000 because of the bers were elected to serve for spring and double that of six anan 51 and 43; Green 60 and 51; East Sixth street, Wednesday redeath of his wife, and \$1,000 be- three years on the vestry, govern- years ago. cause of loss of personal house- ing board of the perish: hold goods, caused when the Mis- H. E. Bloess, W. T. Wells, J. B. in the United States army and second figure tubes): souri Pacific Eagle struck a truck Drake and H. L. Netherton of navy, and members who died dur- Jackson 489 and 839; St. Louis message since they received a

was being carried. tington, was killed in the accident, Percy Metcalf. which occurred January 15, one- Vestrymen who will serve organization of the parish. The half mile east of Pleasant Hill. | another one or two years are G. | rector urged more lay participa-Kelso Journey, of Clinton and H. Trader, Dr. John B. Carlisle, tion in church management, re-Fred F. Wesner, of this city, are H. C. Salveter, G. V. Jones, J. F. minding the members that church- Seventh street, underwent an em- follow at the first opportunity. attorneys for the plaintiff.

Report Two Girls Missing

Argentina Deadlocks

> Wants Revisions Of Resolution, Already Weakened

Fifteenth street, reported to po-RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 22.lice yesterday afternoon that the two girls had been missing from (A)-Argentina deadlocked the their homes since between 7:30 Pan-American conference again and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. tonight with efforts to weaken The parents of the young girls still more the already revised said that they were good friends, resolution calling for an eventual WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. and undoubtedly left together. No diplomatic rupture with the axis, these new difficulties to Argen-

appeared Miss Ray is five feet two the U.S. senate foreign relations Senate conferees bowed light brown hair and blue eyes, trusting that Castillo (acting Argentine people will change their president."

> Connally's statement had, followed one by Castillo in which the acting president in Buenos Aires declared that, "right or wrong," Argentina would not modify her opposition to the rupture resolution.

Makes Himself Heard

In Buenos Aires tonight, Castillo, in another published interview—a method by which he is making himself heard over his own delegates at Rio De Janeirodeclared that Argentina was "in WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)— solidarity with the American nat-In a "report to the nation" on ions, but we do not agree that an America's armament effort in the attack on one of the nations of last 18 months, the office of facts | America signifies that all others and figures said today that "good take the position of belligerency."

strong foundations" had been The present resolution does not call for a state of belligerency, labored seven days to iron out in history and that the United but it is Argentina's implicit fear differences between price control States and Britain would soon that a break with the axis would put her into the war.

Castioll recently refused to summon congress to debate his hemispheric policies being demonstrated at Rio De Janeiro, despite demands by the big radical (liberal) party which strongly opposes him in favor of outright support of the United States.

Present New Demands

ing" had been made and that U. S. Secretary of State Cor-A clause empowering the price corrected, the 20,000-word report dell Hull quickly disavowed govadministrator to buy and sell listed great strides in output of ernmental responsibility for Conships, tanks, guns and ammuni- nally's remarks, but the Argengoal in enlisted strength at 7,- sented new demands when the 000,000 men, and described lend- conference's political committee

held, including a 50-minute one tonight, but no solution was (The office of facts and figures found. U. S. Under-Secretary of was established several months State Sumner Welles, Brazilian for 1919-29; or 110 per cent of ago by the President to supervise Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, the issuance of defenes informa- and the many other delegates attion releases by all government tending looked glum, and had agencies. It is headed by Archi- nothing to say as they left the

bald Mac Leish, librarian of con- meeting.

harbor to add to the 345 already | Argentine delegates denied that quota, announced yesterday by A prohibition against price built, that preparations were un- they had received fresh instruc- the state defense council. ceilings on commodities, largely der way to meet any axis push tions from Buenos Aires as a

Farm Editor In Joplin Dies

JOPLIN Mo., Jan. 22.—(A)— Gene McKenzie Moses, 43-yearold farm editor of the Joplin Globe since 1923, died here last night of pneumonia. He had been

Noting that the aim is to step- Mr. Moses was an authority on than one-fifth of the national in- town and county fair in the elsewhere. He was a graduate of "That means the mobilization of the University of Missouri college rationing as has been taken this every available man, woman, of agriculture.

Calvary Episcopal Church Has Annual Parish Meeting

we, the people, can do without.'

in which their household goods Cole Camp. They succeed the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the ing the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specifically city 865 and 1484; St. Louis countries will be succeed to the last year were specificall following men: T. W. Cloney, V. remembered in the rector's re- ty 213 and 366; Buchanan 100 and mailed from Honolulu. His wife, Mrs. Phoebe Whit- H. Winneberg, George Dugan and port.

and gave his annual report on as chaplains.

The annual parish meeting of cants of thirteen. The total com-Calvary Episcopal church was municant memberships is now Missouri counties included (first

"The State of the Parish." In Several newcomers to the par- is good. Relatives of Zula Mae Morris, enumerating the official acts and ish were among those present at Mrs. Inez Cramer and Charles Marriage License Issued 16, 1029 South Ohio avenue, and memberships of the parish, he the meeting, which was preceded Rush were dismissed from the Ralph D. Lee and Jessie B. gram. Leta Mae Ray, also 16, 652 East reported a net gain in communi- by a chile and pie supper.

Ski Troops Harass Floundering Germans

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—(P)— German armies floundering back along Napoleon's road of retreat from Moscow were harried tonight by Russian ski troops that skimmed the snow-drifts on fast, propellordriven sleas and struck fiercely at their flanks.

Riding waist-deep snow in front of roaring plane engines, the far-flung Russian vanguards were reported to have intercepted the Germans west of the Napoleonic battlefields of Borodino and, with their light arms, to have spread terror and confusion along the enemy's difficult line of com-

The old Borodino battlefield lies a dozen miles west of Mozhaisk, which was the point of the Germans' main frontal salient aimed at Moscow. The Germans were in retreat toward Vyazma, about 60 airline miles farther west.

Vyazma Next Refuge

Vyazma was regarded as the next likely German refuge from the Russian central front offensive as well as from the bitterest week of Russia's winter so far. Fortydegrees (Fahrenheit) below zero has been the ordinary temperature at the front this

(London sources held that flank harassments and steady frontal pressure west of Moscow would fulfill the immediate strategy of the Red army command since, with the Germans engrossed in straightening their receding "winter line" now between Kirov and Rezhev, the invaders' flight would be speedy, with or without continuing a headlong attack.

(While the Germans were reported in London to have been fortifying a line between Mozhaisk and Vyazma since the start of the Russian counter-offensive observers in the British capital reasoned that the Red army would rely on artillery, whose superior fire and mobility were held to

Tire Quotas For February Announced

Less Allotted For Next Month Than In January

Even doctors, ambulance drivers Chile, which had accepted the and police will have to "take it The report said the navy had original compromise along with easy" on their automobile tires 346 combat ships under construc- Argentina, was reported to be during February, because of the tion when Japan struck at Pearl standing firm in that acceptance. sharply reduced Missouri tire

Pettis county's quota of 93 tires for January has been slimmed down to 61 for February although the tube ration for the county has ming month, eight more than were allotted for January. These figures include tires and tubes

February Quota

was for 31 tires and 26 tubes; for from low altitudes. Following the same procedure in sue only 25 per cent of the slugs into Japanese staff cars. month's allotment each week to ency. If nothing else, they'll arrest attention.

determine if the application is raids of the past two days, five Japanese bombers were shot down

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1,000 Woulded in Japanese all raids of the past two days, five Japanese bombers were shot down

Missouri's Allotment Missouri was allotted 2,244 pas-

trucks next month. January's so heavy as in previous raids. initial allotment was 3,525 pas-

A report was made for each 127 and 214; Cole 67 and 115.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

she was struck by an automobile, tirely.

I hospital yesterday.

have been demonstrated at Mozhaisk, to blast any Ger-

Offensive Rolls Forward (For the next momentous developments in the Russian onslaught, London observers looked to the northern and southern fronts.)

man strong points.

Dispatches reaching Moscow from the northern and southern wings of the 2,000mile battlefront indicated that the offensive again was rolling forward in the Leningrad and Kharkov regions.

The Moscow radio said tonight that Russians in the Orel-Kursk-Kharkov zone had recaptured 44 towns and villages in the past few days. Other dispatches acknowledged German counter-attacks in some sectors but said these were repulsed and that the Red army was on the march again.

With Red aviation support, infantrymen were said to have slain 1,000 Germans in a single village on the southern front.

British Open Counter-Drive In Malaya

Hurricanes, In Action Northwest Of Singapore

By C. YATES MCDANIEL British Imperial line northwest government official that since night workers expressed similar eleven Japanese ships were seen of Singapore lunged out today in Dec. 7 a stream of reinforcements opinions, and said that when 30 miles off Watom Island, which what appeared to be the first had been started to the southwest they quit work in the morning, is 15 miles northwest of Rabaul strong counter-offensive yet laun- Pacific, while, meantime, defenses the heat later in the day made in St. George's channel between ched by the defenders, and rein- on Hawaii and the United States sleeping impossible. forcements of Hurricane fighters Pacific coast had been made went ito action to shorten the stronger than ever before. ration of the enemy's aerial sup-

decisive struggle with the bulk of can long range bombers. Whether meals." the invading forces in the rough Bukit Payong Hill area above a wild battle ground 70 miles the war department said parti- ing bill applies only to interstate raids on both New Britain and above Singapore itself.

This strong counter - thrust, which was planned by General under the shade of the rubber trees, was intended to solidify the western British anchor in northern Johore State and to rescue the survivors of two Australian battalions and one Indian battalion which had been isolated just to the north below the Muar

New Fighting

It was accompanied by new fighting on the eastern end of the miles north of this base-below the port of Endau. British forces took a new stand south of that town, which they had yielded earlier in the week, and successfully ambushed Japanese detachments seeking to creep down the difficult coastal area.

the initiative field, the Royal Air of the new daylight saving time life, you can glare at the boss. Force was in dogged action both which will go into effect throughin the defense of Singapore and out the nation February 9 to conagainst Japanese transport. In a serve electricity for the titanic For passenger cars alone in single Japanese forward area war effort. February 20 tires and 17 tubes many of the invaders' trucks and Most of the persons who dis- mother, Mrs. F. C. Lawson, lives strength. have been issued to the county; cars were smashed by British approve of the new bill signed at 2610 Sacramento street, St. for trucks: 41 tires and 70 tubes. bombs and the surviving units of by President Roosevelt this week, Joseph, Mo., was listed as killed anese possession of New Britain January's passenger car quota the convoy were machine-gunned admit that they aren't certain on active service in Canada in a

A second attack in the same | More Cool Slumber area smashed other Japanese month, local inspectors will is- transports and flung machine-gun women were sworn in to serve as policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to appear the single policemen in case of emerg- which are c as policemen in case of emerg- which are carefully inspected to 1,000 wounded in Japanese air

> ttoday and a Japanese fighter hit. Initial information indicated senger car tires and 4,400 for that the damage here had not been defense registration in Pettis than 20 years, it was pointed out, senger car tires and 6,739 truck Hurricane reinforcements were making it more and more costly Other passenger car quotas in to attack this base.

Receive Censored

Jasper 53 and 44; Cole 22 and 19 ceived word from their son, John Members of the parish who are For trucks (first figure tires, A. Collins, aged 21, who is in the United States navy, the first American Legion, with 1,100,000 service on the home front the day cut individual items. However,

was so thoroughly censored that field organization. National Com- thing solid aand ready for war- The big bill, the first regular than that he is well, getting along James M. Landis, OCD executive promptly offered the organiza- carried \$984,410,800 for construc-Mrs. E. O. Von Beek, 1613 East all right, and a letter would Downs Charles Ingram, Philip es today must be prepared to ergency operation yesterday af- The postmark was so covered that McLaughlin and J. W. Atkinson. "carry on" without the minister ternoon. Her condition is good. there was no way of telling the for the veterans of the first world communities like Sedalia, Legion- said 1,422 new ships would be The rector of the parish, the in many cases because of the large The condition of Mrs. B. J. Holt, sending place, and parts of the war. Rev. Richard A. Park, presided numbers of ministers now active injured Wednesday night when message were blacked out en- It was reported that the civilian guarding such vital areas as The bill also carried \$110,909,-

Homan, Beaman.

Japs Pound Defenders In **Philippines**

Enemy Attacks Intensify Along Batan Peninsula

The Japanese with 200,000 troops on Luzon and reinforcements still arriving, today directed hammer blows at General Douglas Mac-Arthur's army in an apparent attempt to crush it by sheer num-

Reporting that enemy attacks were being intensified all along the narrow front on Batan peninsula, the war department said the entire Japanese 14th army and other units now had been massed on the Island of Luzon.

Commanded by bulky, Englishenemy forces being employed, nicely today. observers believed.

17 Bomber Raid the Philippines' second city, ing east on Fourth street and was island. which was reported at the same turning north on Osage avenue time, suggested enemy intent to when his automobile struck Mrs. occupy other island areas which Holt, who was walking west,

Cebu about 150 miles south of brock asserted that he did not see Luzon on the island of Cebu, has Mrs. Holt, and did not know his been a major link in communica- car had struck her until he saw sued last night said: tions between the United States her fall to the street, unconscious. and unoccupied sections of the He stopped and picked her up tions were demolished by our Philippines. Whether radio faci- and called McLaughlin's ambul- forces and it is probable that the lities there were damaged or put ance, which took her to Bothwell town has been evacuated. which took place Sunday, was not disclosed by the war department. The sombre picture in the night-shift worker here. "It'll give

China sea area was lightened me an extra hour of coolness to 30 Miles Off Watom SINGAPORE, Jan. 22—(A)—The somewhat by a report from a high sleep during this summer." Other Advantage Offset

veloped along the left flank and eral government it is expected to center of General MacArthur's be observed by most of the natline, now believed to be about 25 ion. miles north of the fortress of Corregidor. Enemy reinforcements nearby Subic Bay and farther dustries, including railroad emnorth on Lingayen Gulf.

turn the right flank of the little home throughout the nation, will rians, Danes, Italians and Czechs. American-Filipino army and bat- turn their clocks ahead one hour. ter it southward along the single highway leading to Corregidor, ionally rugged jungle country.

Be Prepared For Time Adjustment

others don't. But the majority of employe who remembered to turn north. While British troops thus seized persons in Pettis county approve the clock ahead. For once in your

everyday life.

"I'm in favor of it," said a Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 19.

Japanese Marines Invade Island In Australian Area

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)— Mrs. B. J. Holt Injured When

Struck At Fourth Street And Osage Avenue Last Night

Fourth street, was struck down less than a block from her home, the northern mainland after speaking Lieutenant General Mas- about 7:40 o'clock Wednesday a withdrawing garrison aharu Homma, the force included night by an automobile driven by fired and dynamited dock possibly ten divisions and auxili- Harry Wahrenbrock 815 East 6th installations at Rabaul, its ary troops numbering altogether street. She suffered a fractured 200,000 or more men. Only in collar bone and numerous facial the drive on Singapore are larger abrasions. She is getting along

thus far have escaped invasion. | crossing Osage avenue. Wahren-

home schedule," compalined a Bismarck Archipelago. The temporary advantage in meal preparing and everything British, Australian and Indian naval strength that Japan gained else at a certain time each day. trooys, covered in their initial ad- by treachery was declared to have Now I won't know what time the Guinea, the British and Dutch vance by heavy artillery fire, were been largely offset by the mount- children are coming home from engaged in a great and perhaps ing production and use of Ameri- school, or when to start fixing the

industries would observe different In the morning communique, time. Although the daylight sav- warned that heavy Japanese air cularly heavy fighting had de- commerce activities and the fed-

Starts February 9

At 2 a. m., (local time) on Repulsed in earlier attempts to systems, as well as persons at resident aliens-Germans, Aust-The new act will become in-

Officials agree that if every- Prague. body cooperates by shoving up be very much confusion the next know that you were the only in the Caroline Islands far to the

Flying Officer Killed

OTAWA, Jan. 22.—(P)—Flying Officer Clovel Fay Lawson, whose what its effect will be on their casualty list released today by foothold for the grand strategy of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The accident occurred south of

Last Word From Rabaul Said 11 Vessels Headed For New Britain

MELBOURNE, Australia, Friday, Jan. 23.—(AP)-Japanese marines, in their first invasion of Australian territory, were believed today to have landed on New Mrs. B. J. Holt, 58, 218 West Britain Island 800 miles off

> capital. A radio flash from Rabaul as

4 p. m. yesterday (midnight central standard time) said eleven In a report to the police, when Japanese vessels including warhe went to report the accident, ships had been sighted 45 miles A raid by 17 bombers on Cebu, Wahrenbrock said that he was go- offshore bearing down on the That was the last word from

Rabaul which had undergone two heavy Japanese air attacks during An Australian army bulletin is-

"It is considered that the sta-

"It is not known presently whether any Japanese forces have attempted to land."

The communique said the

New Britain and New Ireland. "It will throw off my whole both Australian mandates in the (The London radio also report-

> carriers had been sighted off New mandated islands lying west of New Britain on the road to the Netherlands East of Indies.)

ed that three Japanese aircraft

For two days officials had to invasion, but last night's announcement electrified Australia.

Plan Blackouts While newspapers gried out for allied air reinforcements, defense were said to be landing both at February 9, workers in all in- officials planned to blackout all cities on the mainland and also ployes and all transportation began accepting enlistments from

These aliens, eager to fight the axis, flocked to join the defense effective six months after the war militia units and recruiting serthe Japanese are making their ends unless senate and house geants smiled grimly as they new efforts to advance in except- adopt a resolution to terminate it wrote down such birthplaces as Berlin, Hamburg, Rome, and

Rabaul was the main defense the clocks one hour, there shoudn't point for all of New Britain, a volcanic island still not entirely day. If the office is empty and explored. Australian air units apcold the morning you go to work parently based there have been on the new time schedule, you'll attacking Japanese invasion bases

Attacked Capital

Japanese bombers escorted by fighter planes—the first indication that aircraft carriers were nearby—have attacked the capital for several days in increasing

Officials pointed out that Japwould give the invaders another closing in on Singapore over 3,600 miles to the west.

Funds Measure Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP) -With little debate, the house passed and sent to the senate today a \$2,096,048,875 appropriation With the opening of civilian along military lines for more county yesterday, one more important part of the nation's vast and is already fully equipped to go into action on an hour's notice. The local Legion post has gone ment during the 12 months beginning next July 1. Almost half of the total was for continued exprogram went into action to pre- far over the top in its membership pansion of the merchant marine. pare for the work to come. The campaign, and outstanding is its The so-called independent "motor" behind the basic plans newly formed "auxiliary police"

agencies are those such as the interstate commerce commission, which are not under any government department. Republicans complained during organization has 600,000 women the debate that reductions in nondefense activities were insuffici-

ton this week announced that the The Legion prepared itself for ent, and made four attempts to members and 11,780 posts in vir- of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The they succeeded only in making a

see Valley Authority, and \$105,-

171; Greene 128 and 218; Jasper The card received Wednesday nucleus of the civilian defense skeleton county plans into some- mission. mander Lynn U. Stambaugh and time conditions. Stambough supply bill for the 1943 fiscal year officer, conferred with President tion's machinery to the president tion and operation of the mer-Roosevelt on what was under- and the War and Navy depart- chant fleet. Chairman Emory S. stood to be a specific assignment | ments. Meanwhile, in hundreds of | Land of the maritime commission

thus far has been the American department, ready to augment the

Legion, and members of the Pet- county's regular police force at

tis county post have pledged all times. In addition to the men

themselves to cooperate fully with in the Legion, the auxiliary of the

Informed persons in Washing- members in the United States.

defense office was interested in bridges, powerhouses, and fac- 088 for the veterans administraan offer to use the Legion's vast tories until relieved by home tion; \$136,100,000 for the Tennessetup to expedite a national pro- guardsmen or special police.

The Legion has been operating ing the decks for action.

The American Legion is clear- 358,000 for civil service retirement and disability payments.

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A Little Child Dies

Thousands of men are dying every day as war sweeps around the world, and most of them are merely atoms in the day's casualty figures. Yet in all this carmagnole of death, a single figure stood out the other day.

It was that of a little Beligan child, one of 456 sent to Switzerland to undergo recuperative treatment for malnutrition. This boy of 14 was too far gone. Starved literally to death by the Nazi occupation of his homeland, this boy died before hospitalization could begin to set him on the road back to health. It is eloquent testimony to the fate of peoples whom Hitler has conquered.

This, too, lies at the door of those who elected to set the world afire to satisfy their criminal ambition.

The Strategy of Terrorism

Possibly it was part of the strategy of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to intimidate and terrorize the American people. If so it had some interesting by-product proofs of our

One of these is that it frightened 40,000 young Americans right into the Navy, 60,000 into the Army, and thousands more into the Marine Corps, during the remainder of the month of December, an all-time high record.

If the Japanese can frighten us enough more, they are going to frighten us right into winning the war.

Voluminous Understanding

Each of 13 Latin American countries is to receive a collection of 5,192 books selected by the Library of Congress. That many carefully chosen books, the library believes, will give their readers some understanding of economics, science, literature, art and life in the United

Well, it ought to do that, and the venture seems praiseworthy enough. But more understanding of the people of the United States will be spread through Latin America and the world by our conduct of the war than by any other means available at present. By showing the ability, the stamina and the character to win through, we shall be presenting the world with an object lesson more graphic at this moment than books.

The Light That Paled

Liberty Enlightening the World, colossal statue in New York harbor which was to have been fitted with three brilliant 3,000-watt mercury lamps to throw its light defiantly far out to sea, must now be satisfied with two tiny 100watt bulbs.

Blackout regulations, of course.

We yield a pretty piece of symbolism to the necessities of war. The essential reality we do not yield. It is that Liberty's light may shine out as never before that we buckle down to our task of defeating her enemies.

She still stands as a symbol of Liberty darkened by the shadow of war throughout the world. It is our task to bring into being the day when her actual physical light, as well as her even now undimmed spiritual light, may shine forth again to enlighten the world.

When Necessity Calls

Now, after the complacency with which we exported scrap-iron to Japan for the past several years, we find that some American steel mills are actually on the point of shutting down for lack of scrap-iron.

No use to weep for past folly, no use to gloat, "I told you so!" Here we are, and every pound of scrap metal is badly needed. There's another place where every man can help. Round up all the scrap metal around the place, and get it into the hands of the junkman or scrap collector. Aluminum, copper, brass, iron, steel, paper-don't let any of these things accumulate around the place; put them to use.

So we lack scrap-iron, no matter why. The American way is to go out and get it, and not sit wailing about what we should or should not have done two years ago.

Enlist Them— Naturalize Them!

Thousands of Filipinos in the United States are unable, because of a quirk in the naturalization laws, to serve in the United States military forces. Milton Bronner, in a serviceable story, recently told how Filipinos born in the United States are citizens, but that there are some 20,000 of them who were born in the islands, now reside in the United States, but who are not under the present law allowed to enter mili-

tary service under the U.S. flag. For many years there has been an increasingly close bond between Filipinos and Ameri-

cans. This bond is now being cemented in blood. When Congress gets back to work it might well consider a law providing for enlistment of these eager Filipinos in the U. S. forces, with further provision for their citizenship on honorable discharge.

Vision In Eyes That See Not

Blind persons can see as well as you and I the vision of a free world, a world purged of war and oppression, devoted to the arts of

More than 2,000 pair of such unseeing eyes must be fixed on such a vision these days, for 2.219 men and women in 54 workshops in 27 states are now turning out orders for government goods useful in defense. Quite aside from the fact that through the National Industries for the Blind, these people are enabled to earn their own way, and thus gain personal confidence in the future despite their handicaps, it must be a tremendous stimulus of hope for them to feel that they, too, are enabled to contribute to the effort to win through for freedom. It is a wonderful thing that these people, deprived of physical sight, are not denied a glimpse of the future.

Wearing a sweater is really patriotic, because it pleases the soldiers .- Margaret Landry, much-publicised knitwear - makers' "sweater

Looking Backward

• forty years ago.

The military masquerade to be given by members of the Sedalia Rifles at Liberty park hall next Thursday evening will feature military characters represented by members of the com-

The teachers of the Pettis county schools will hold a meeting next Saturday in the criminal court room to discuss questions of interest. Each teacher will bring samples of drawings by her pupils.

Rev. F. O. Fannon, Frank B. Meyer, J. M. Cannon and D. H. Smith are canvassing the city for \$1,000 in subscriptions for the purchase of children's books for the public library. Within a few hours \$350 had been raised.

At the meeting of the county court today contractor John Todd was instructed to repair the Muddy bridge, on the Dresden-Sedalia road.

At the call of J. M. Cannon, president of the Business Mens' club, a mass meeting of citizens was held at the court house yesterday afternoon, the object being to lay before the Democratic state central committee in St. Louis Saturday the claims of Sedalia as the proper place for holding one of the two state nominating conventions to be held this summer. J. Frost Waddell, helped preside over the meet-

J. A. Zimmerschied, the well-known shoemaker who has been working at his trade at Petersburg, Virginia for several months, returned to Sedalia last night and will again open a shop here.

Several of the friends of Judge J. N. Dalby, who has retired from the presidency of the Third National bank, are urging his selection as city collector in case a citizens' ticket is agreed upon.

Two Sedalia ministers, one a native of Pettis county, have received calls to the two largest Presbyterian churches in the country. The Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, has been called to the Fifth Avenue church in New York City, and Rev. Frank W. Sneed has been called to the East Liberty Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry W. Harris was elected president of the Third National bank at the annual election of directors yesterday afternoon. The stockholders elected the same directors for the year as served during the past year, with the exception of one. A. P. Morey was elected vicepresident; W. A. Latimer, cashier; R. F. Harris, assistant cashier; Charles Wallace, bookkeeper and James T. Montgomery, secretary of the

Fire, which started in the kitchen of the Elks hotel early today threatened the entire building for several hours. Quick work by the fire company extinguished the blaze before it could spread to other rooms.

S. M. Walker, who recently sold out his music store here, left today with his family for Neward, O. His family will remain there while he goes to Chicago on business. * * *

Four members of Company D, Second Infantry, N.G.M., have been promoted to the rank of corporal: R. C. Wells, John B. David, O. E. Spahr and George Rodekohr.

Four Sedalia women won top awards in the Belding Silk company embroidery contest, it was announced yesterday. The four women were instructed in sewing by Mrs. Lulu Human. The contest extended over a fifteen state area.

The state committee of the Y. P. S. C. E., with W. H. Wagner, of Kansas City, presiding, held a session in the chapel of the First Christian church Saturday. It was arranged, with the assent of the local union, to hold the next state convention in Sedalia next October. This will bring five or six hundred delegates to Sedalia for four days.

. . . Two switch boards for toll lines will be put in operation today by the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company. This will result in the betterment of the long distance service, as there will be two day operators and one night oper-

Messrs. Gelven and son the past week purchased one quarter of a block of ground at Fifth street and Sneed avenue, upon which a wholesale greenhouse will be erected, to be completed by the first of June. The contract for the stonework for the boiler room has been awarded to James Renfrow, who will begin work tomorrow. The new house will be devoted to the raising of cut flowers for the St. Louis market.

Pair To Prison May Be Prisoner **Under Charges** Of Forgery

William Daulley And Wife Plead **Guilty In Court**

Mr. and Mrs. William Daulley, of St. Louis, held in the county jail the past few weeks, on bad check charges, pleaded guilty in the circuit court, criminal division yesterday, and both were sentenced to serve prison terms. Daulley was given six years, two of which will run concurrently with two other years, thus he will actually have four years, and Mrs. Daulley was given four years, two charges of two years each, thus she will have two years to serve.

There were two charges of uttering and passing forged checks against Mrs. Daulley, and three charges of forging checks against

Their arrest came after they had passed a check on Frank Hugelman, who became suspicious learned they had passed other checks, and called officers when he found the couple preparing to leave the city in a car.

Mrs. Daulley wept when sentence was pronounced yesterday, but according to their record sent the Sedalia police officers. the penitentiary will not be new to either of them. Both had been check charges, November 3, 1938, Daulley for three years, Mrs. Daulley for two years.

Daulley, according to the record, started his career in 1931, in St. Louis, when he was convicted forgery investigation, and was re- that it was never completed. leased the next day. He was sent up for two years on a burglary for forgery.

Missouri Has Big Baby Boom

BY GLENN WILLIAMS JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17-

est baby boom since 1928figures indicate the defense boom member of the firm's directorate. -with its increasing employment, incomes and family security -gave the soaring birth rate

much of its new impetus. You can almost follow busi- began in 1912. ness conditions, as they touch the average wage earner, by tracing sence June 1, 1940, when he went her, who preceded him in death the yearly birth levels on the to Washington to serve as director on March 20, 1935. department's charts.

For example: In the halcyon days of 1928 sion of defense jobs leading to his Those surviving are: Mrs. J. A. births were high. But as the present assignment. depression deepened the number of new arrivals declined to an all-time low in 1936. Then the birth rate started back up.

Sharpest gain was in 1940 when births hit a 13-year peak of 62,-545. And incomplete 1941 staemployment which came with de- Creek, Mo. fense contracts.

This rise, however, is only an incident in a steadily declining birth rate, falling - except for years before and after war-since the department began to keep figures in 1911.

World War to the years of this chest. new conflict, Dr. James Stewart, state health commissioner, makes | bled. "I'm paralyzed." these predictions:

last year, climaxed by America's she heard another shot. war declarations, will keep new

births climbing through this year. The increase will continue for entered high under his right arm. a year or two after the war ends. In his hand, she said, he held his Then a new decline will set ina continuation of a fall steady in the United States since 1810.

Extension Club Sews And Knits

The Alexander Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Neef with about half the members present.

Miss Alexander showed some of the members how to knit.

The four project leaders for the following year were appointed. Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross was discussed. Mrs. Abbey reported that she had already Red Cross.

and homemade cookies were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be February 4, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Stewart.

108-Year-Old Former Slave Dies In Kansas

Clinton, Mo., and was a slave November, 1941. there many years before the civil

The Bible, printed in Braille for



Dennis Clifford Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, of La Monte, believed by the government to be a war prisoner, after having served so valiantly with the marines defending the Island of Wake, which finally was taken over by the Japanese. Word from the government to the young man's parents is that he has not been reported among the casualties and is probably one of the American prisoners held by the Japanese,

Files Suit On **Promissory Note**

A promissory note suit was filed in circuit court yesterday by The Peoples State Bank of Knob sent up from St. Louis, on bad Noster, a Missouri corporation, "In That Beautiful Land" and against W. W. Yancey, asking for "Some Sweet Day." Mrs. L. B. payment of \$50 and interest remaining on an alleged unpair

The plaintiff states that on February, 1935, C. W. Yancey gave and Milo Spahr. of robbery, given five years and the bank a promissory note for paroled. That parole was revoked \$250, at 8 per cent interest to be in 1932, when he was convicted of paid annually. The bank alleges forgery and sent to the state reformatory at Boonville. In 1934 the note, and that W. W. Yancey he was arrested in St. Louis, on a guaranteed the final payment, but March 8, 1882 he was married to

The plaintiff asks for the alleged amount now due, \$50 plus and five sons preceded him and larceny charge in April, 1937, accumulated interest, and attor- death. and probably had just been re- ney's fee of \$25 and costs. Crawleased when he went back again ford and Harlan represent the plaintiff.

Nelson Resigns From Sears Company

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, who on Tuesday was appointed by President Roosevelt as head of the war pro-(AP)-Missouri is having its great- duction board, today resigned as executive vice-president of Sears And State Health Department Roebuck and Company and as a The Sears directors accepted he resignation.

> Nelson thus ended a period of service with Sears Roebuck that

of procurement in the Treasury department and later in a succes-

Inquiry Into Fatal Shooting

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.-(P)-Prosecuting Attorney M. R. tistics indicate a still higher Garstang of Osage county today Mrs. Francis Laney of Cadillac, figure. Health department offi- called upon the highway patrol to Mich. cials think the increases are in help investigate the fatal shooting direct relation to the increased of Leo Terror, 49, near Loose

> Terror died in his bed early yesterday morning, two bullets in his body.

lated this story of the shooting: She was awakened by a shot and found Terror lying beside her Applying the birth line of the in bed, with a bullet hole in his

"The gun went off,' he mum-She went into another room, The rising crisis in America preparing to go for help, when

She returned to find Terror dying from a second bullet which

.45 caliber pistol.

"There was a powder burn on Terror's right arm, Garstang said. "I can't see how he could have fired the gun from such an angle." He turned the gun over to the highway patrol.

returned an open verdict of death by gunshot.

Lieut. William Brown Is Reported Safe

After having received word that their son, Lieutenant William Seventh street, Saturday morning, Brown, of the United States Navy was held at the Ewing Funeral was missing in action in the Pa- Home at 2:30 o'clock yesterday made several garments for the cific waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ira afternoon, Rev. Walter P. Arnold, Brown of Ottumwa, Ia., have re- pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Delicious refreshments of coffee ceived word from the government church, officiating. that he is safe, after being missing nine days.

ter the former Ruth Lovvitt, are of Eden," "Sweet Peace, the Gift sixteen years, and who was at harness barns. Statistics and former Sedalians.

Files Suit For Divorce

_(P)_Mrs. Hester Ann Johnson, divorce in circuit court against El- son and Olive Hunter. one of Kansas' oldest residents, mer Washington, charging indigdied yesterday at the age of 108. nities. The couple was married cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was born near in March 1934, and separated in Harvey D. Dow is attorney for

the plaintiff.

blind readers, accupies 74 val- from 4,249,614 in 1930 to 4,312,322 o'clock Sunday morning. in 1940.

Obituaries

Henry W. Shull

Henry W. Shull, 78 years old, James A. Farris, Lawson, and passed away at his home, 2050 East Seventh at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning following a lingering illness. He was born in Benton county, Mo., April 1, 1863 and for the past thirty-five years he has resided in Sedalia. Mr. Shull is survived by seven

Shull Sedalia, Mo. Bennie Shull Charles Weisman. Sedalia, Mo. Frannie Shull, Wisdom, Mo., Lemuel Shull, Sedalia, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Flossie Smith, Trenton, Mo., Mrs. Susie Zeigler, Sedalia, Mo. Mrs. Elizabeth DeLapp, Sedalia, Mo: two brothers, Emmery Shull Kansas City, Mo., John Shull, Hughesville, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Solomon, LaMonte, Mo. Mrs. Millie Solomon, Abilene, Kansas. Also surviving are forty-two grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Mrs. Anna E. Shull in March last year.

Funeral of Jacob Meyers Funeral services for Jacob Mey-

ers were held Friday afternoon at the Green Ridge Baptist church with the Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church of Sedalia, officiating.

Music was by a male quartet: L. L., and H. H. Ream, L. B. Beach and J. B. Meyers which sang: "Going Down the Valley," Beach was at the piano.

Pall bearers were Charles Ward, John Short, Charles Miller, Thomas Williams, Herman Humes

Interment was in the Green Ridge cemetery. Mr. Meyers was born in Ben-

ton county, June 20, 1858 and passed away January 14. On Miss Alice Jones. To this union seven sons were born. His wife in

Two sons, Wallie and Clay, also three grandchildren and three great grandchildren, all of near Green Ridge, survive him. Relatives here from other points to attend the funeral were Grover McNutt, Mrs. Everett McNutt and Mrs. Ruth Calvert, all of Kansas City.

Thomas N. Phillips

Thomas N. Phillips, who formerly resided south of Green Ridge and in the Owsley neighborhood, passed away January 6 family in those communities.

Mr. Phillips was born in Crittenden county, Ky., September 18, 1854 and was married September He was granted a leave of ab- 20, 1880, to Miss Laura M. Boo-

Eleven children were born to that union one dying in infancy. Gallaway, Wellon, Ill., Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Green Ridge, Mrs. H. E. Bowman, Hastings, Neb., Mrs. W. A. Ververs, Patoka, Ill., C. P. Phillips, Detroit, Mich., William V. Phillips, Peoria, Ill., J. A. Phillips, Burlingame, Calif., Mrs. Earl Brooks, Axin, Mich., and

Funeral services were held in Cadillac January 9.

weeks.

Mrs. Etta Adams Reavis Mrs. Etta Adams Reavis, aged 59, died at her home in La Monte Garstang said Mrs. Terror re- at 9:40 o'clock Saturday morning, death being due to an edema in the lung. She had been ill for two

> She was born May 8, 1882, near La Monte, a daughter of George and Jane Adams. On March 3, 1903, she was

united in marriage to Herbert W. Reavis, in which two sons were born to this union. Surviving is one son, Lowell,

of the family home; a sisiter, Mrs. Fannie Rice and two brothers, John Adams of La Monte and Clarence Adams of Sedalia. Preceding Mrs. Reavis in death

was her husband and a son, Ralph, two sisters and three brothers and her father and mother. She became a Christian in early life. At the time of her death she was a member of the La Monte An Osage county coroner's jury Christian church, also a member of the Royal and Rebekah lodge. She also was a very active worker in various clubs.

Funeral of H. W. Shull The funeral of Henry W. Shull,

who died at his home, 2050 East Mrs. W. P. Arnold and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the lat- the piano, sang "Beautiful Valley United States navy for the past mile and half-mile race tracks and of God's Love" and "Someday Pearl Harbor, on December 7. The Silver Cord Will Break."

sary attorney fees, Janette Wash- Thomas Wheatley, Burton Rus- mate on a U. S. ship, said he had COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Jan. 16. ington yesterday filed a suit for sell, B. J. Bahner, Charles John- arrived in New York that after-Interment was in Crown Hill talk to his brother, and to send

Mrs. Sarah Tuckley Farris

England, January 22, 1856, died ers.

March 9, 1873, at Houstonia, to Thomas Farris, who passed away

n 1913. She is survived by three sons, Auburn T. Farris, New York City, Will Farris, Sedalia, also three

grandchildren and one great grandson. Funeral services were held at o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church in Dresden, the

pastor, Rev. Jones officiating. Friends who served as pallsons, Robert Shull of the home, bearers were, Clarence Evans, Willie Shull, Marshall, Mo., Char- Malcolm Scott, Charles Fichter, les Shull, LaMonte, Mo., Andy George Fichter, Ira Palmer and foreman.

> Burial was in Prairie Ridge cemetery, north of Dresden.

E. H. Berry, aged 78 years, passed away Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at his home in Sweet Springs following a long illness. He was born near that place and lived in, or near there, all his life.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mary Walker, of Missouri Pacific main line about Hughesville, also two sons, Edwin 40 miles southwest of Little Rock. and Charles Berry, of Sweet Railroad spokesmen said the Springs, also by two sisters. Mrs. switch engine had pulled out onto Betty McIntyre, of Boston, and the main line after the first sec-Mrs. Ocie Smith, of Houstonia.

Funeral Of Mrs. Hainline

Funeral services for Mrs. Samantha Jane Hainline, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. McNair, with whom she made her home were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Smiley and Mrs. R. E. Kerby, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Ripley furnished the music. Pall bearers were H. L. Mc-Cune, E. R. Keller, R. E. Kerby, H. M. Mahin, C L. Houchen and C. E Terry

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs D. E. McNair and Mrs. Ola Scott, both of La Monte and one son, Wallace Hainline, of Paola, Kas., who was unable to attend, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Burial was in La Monte ceme-

were Mrs. Wallace Hainlane and Hitler as supreme commander. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loper, of Paola, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hainline, Jr., of Des Moines. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Scott, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Glasgow.

Four Injured In Auto Wreck

Mrs. G. A. Valentine, 556 Crescent, Kansas City, two daughters, and a friend, Miss Mary Pruitt, of Independence, were injured about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when at Cadillac, Mich., according to their car was wrecked about 12 word received by friends of the miles south of Sedalia, on highway 65. They were on their way of the most famous commanders to Fort Leonard Wood.

> Mrs. Valentine received fractured ribs and other minor injuries, then suffered a heart attack later. The injured were brought to the Bothwell hospital here and Mrs. Valentine remained a patient until yesterday, when she was taken to Kansas City in an ambulance.

> Miss Pruitt received a fracture of her arm, above the elbow, and her ear which required several stitches. The other member of the Valentine family had only slight injuries.

Allots Fund To Farm Bureau

and \$1060 than had been request- Trust building and W. W. Blain,

ed by the farm bureau leaders. This money is used to purchase are paid by the state and federal named attorneys, who will adgovernment.

J. Robert Hall To Henry County

street.

Recently J. Robert Hall was transferred from Linn county to Henry county as County Agricultural Agent after he had served Linn county in that capacity for a period of 21 years.

Brother From Pearl Harbor Phones

Prospect avenue, was made very for limited distribution. happy Sunday to receive a telephone call from his brother, Eugene large-scale photographs of the M. Stott, with Mrs Lee Steele at Wright, who has been in the grounds, with a close view of the

The following friends served as from New York, and the brother, Asking for alimony and neces- pallbearers, Herbert Williams, Eugene, who is a chief gunner noon, and took the opportunity to greetings to other relatives and friends in Sedalia. He said he was

Mrs. Tuckley was married Grand avenue.

Five Dead In Railway Wreck

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 17.—(AP)-Twenty-one persons remained in hospitals for treatment today as a result of a head-on collision between a passenger train and a switch engine at Perla, Ark., that brought death to five men late yesterday.

Of those killed in the wreck. four were soldiers, the other a Missouri Pacific divisional engine

hospitals in and near Little Rock, but a number were discharged after receiving first aid. The others-14 taken to army-navy hospital at Hot Springs, two removed to Camp Robinson base hospital, and five trainmen admitted to Missouri Pacific hospital here-were described today

The wreck occurred on the tion of the passenger train had passed. It was announced a formal investigation would be made.

Hitler Loses A Commander

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Field Marshal General Walter Von Reichenau, who since June 22 had commanded a German army on the southern wing of the sweep into the Ukraine, has fallen to a fatal stroke of apoplexy while

said an announcement today. (The death of Van Reichenau will involve a further reorganization of the German high command, which roundaabout reports say has been underway since the removal on Dec. 19 of the commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Gen. Walter Von Brauchitsch and Attending from out-of-town the personal ascendancy of Adolf

> (Practically every high German general is involved in the shakeup, according to the various their source.

to represent him as Fuehrer at a state funeral for the 577-year-old Von Reichenau. One of Von Reichenau's fellow commanders on the eastern front.

mander at the services. From an old family of German generals, Van Reichenau was one

Legal Advice

To Service Men The committee of national defense has organized the lawyers of the country, and has a unit in every county to furnish legal advice and render legal service to Miss Ione Valentine an injury to soldiers, sailors, others in military service, and their dependents, who

John Z. Montgomery, as president of the Pettis County Bar Association called a meeting of the Pettis county attorneys at the court house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and a permanent unit for this county was named, con-The County Court has appro- sisting of a chairman and three priated the sum of \$1,500 to the members of an executive com-Pettis County Farm Bureau for mittee. They are, Frank W. Hayes, use in sponsoring the agricultural chairman, Ilgenfritz building, extension service. It was \$150 less | Henry C. Salveter, Smith-Cotton than was appropriated last year, building, John T. Martin, Sedalia

vise them without charge. At the meeting a resolution was inanimously adopted providing that all members of the Pettis county bar will cooperate with the chairman and executive commit-Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hall, of tee in the rendering of such legal Clinton, spent the week-end with aid as may be assigned to them by Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the committee. The function of J. Ed Hall, of 1307 West Fourth the committee will be to allocate the work among the various members of the bar.

Preparing Large Fair Grounds Map

Included in the booklets are

The call came to the Sedalian nual exposition are given. tributed to the general public.

Sedalia Man Breaks

W. F. Bottcher, 1203 East

Approximately 30 persons were treated for varying injuries at

as recovering.

returning from the eastern front,

rumors, some of which claim wellposted agents on the continent as Adolf Hitler at once appointed Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering

Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt, will represent the Fuehrer in his capacity as supreme com-

in the present war.

cannot afford to pay for such

Ilgenfritz building. Any person in the military office supplies, pay clerical force, service, or those subject to call for and provide mileage for the ex- such services, or their dependents, tension office. Salaries of the who are in need of legal services county agent and assistant and and are unable to pay for same, home demonstration and assistant can consult any one of the above

Mimeographed booklets containing a large map of the Missouri State Fair grounds, with exhibit and concessionaire space shown, are being prepared by the William T. Wright, 624 North Sedalia Chamber of Commerce

> general information about the an-The booklets will not be dis-

Arm While Hunting

Fourteenth street, slipped and fell to be in New York only until 4 while hunting near Florence, Mo.. Mrs. Sarah Tuckley Farris, of o'clock yesterday morning, when Friday, and fracturede his left Dresden, born in Kingsthorpe, he was leaving under sealed ord- arm. He was brought to Sedalia and was given emergency treat-Massachusett's population rose at the Bothwell hospital at 1:30 The Wright brothers are sons of ment at the Bothwell hospital. He William T. Wright of 518 North was dismissed to return to his home.

Phil A. Bennett

Our Congressman

The Lowly Penny. How insignificant it seems in this day of inflation and rising prices, or is it? When all the humble one cent pieces in circulation in the U. S. are gathered together they June 30, 1941, the value of one cent pieces in circulation was \$85,142,982. They contained 27,-732 tons of copper. If this copper could be reclaimed, it would carry forward the halted program of farm electrification for at least six months and finish many projects now complete except for wire. Why not make the penny out of something else "for the duration"?

Japanese Aliens in Missouri number 36 according to the census bureau. Our state has 38 American citizen of Jap extraction. There are 126,947 Japanese in the U. S. of whom 47,305 are foreign born and thus alien and ineligible for citizenship. In Missouri there are 114,125 foreign-born Germans and Italians. Many of these people are good American citizens. The others, aliens, are well known to proper authorities and, to date, Missouri has been pretty lucky so far as sabotage is concerned. But what about the Communist fifth-column which draws no line ficer of the air corps, and read: on the basis of nationality?

Communists still are able to worm their way into responsible jobs in the executive department in Washington. Malcom Cowley, former member of the editorial board of the Communist newspaper, Daily Worker, and with 71 other Communist connections established by investigators for the Special House Committee Investigating un-American activities, was given an \$8,000 per year job figures which compiles information about defense production! On the same day, Joseph P. Lash, identified with many Communist Lash campaigned for the Com- you at once. munist ticket the last time Earl Browder (now in jail) was the Red nominee for president. From

Some Seem To Think that the giving of his life for his country. Russians' heroic fight against the "I salute your son, and I honor Nazi hordes is good ground for you." closing our eyes to the nature and ultimate aim of the Communist with Russia to exterminate Hitlerism it is no part of that enterprise that we embrace Communism or permit Communism to they are ready. Stalin is not fighting Hitler because he has been converted from Communism to Democracy and the four freedoms it has been promised we will establish all over the world. He is fighting Hitler because Hitler invaded Russia and that is the extent of his interest in the matter. Destruction of Hitler is the one and only point on which the interests of the Solest the Communist party of the U. S. utilize the present situation. program of world revolution.

adjustments has resulted in many inquiries made of my office for information on how to get a govare only legislative in character, me." I have nothing to do with selection of government personnel, other than my personal secretarial staff. However, I will be glad to send any who inquire for it information on establishing eligibility for a civil service appointment in a defense agency. Big important jobs are still on a political basis, but there are many good positions for people with qualifications specified by civil service. Just now any competent stenographer can obtain employment in Washington. Your local post office has information about various other vacancies and your local employment office also is prepared to assist where possible.

Coast Guard competitive examinations will be held May 13-14, 1942, for appointments to cadetships. Any physically qualified young man between ages of 17 and 22 years, with required moral and educational preparation can compete. Four years of instruction lead to a Bachelor of Science degree and commission as an Ensign. Pay of a cadet while under instruction is \$780 per year, plus subsistence. Write to the Commandent, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., if interested. cisco, Kansas City, is the son of

tions and endorsed by the war ingham, Ala., and has many relaand navy departments says, "The tives there. American flag may be kept fly- He was known to his many ing all night when the country is friends as "Andy" and was a at war although the army posts student in the law school of the only fly it at night during a bat- University of Kansas City, at the

The Right Thing was belatedly done when the president named Donald Nelson head man of detense production in an effort to in 1941 as there were in 1940.

end divided authority which has hindered all-out national preparedness. Nelson gives his birthplace as Green Ridge, Missouri, Pettis county, in our Sixth Congressional district. He draws an annual salary of \$70,000 as an executive of Sears-Roebuck and \$1 per year from Uncle Sam.

Old Age Pensions. Failure of the Missouri state legislature to appropriate its share of money to pay old age pensions has created a serious problem for many oldsters. I have been plugging, for lo these many months, in favor of a new federal set-up as an improvement. Current prospects of enactment because of the

Highly Praise Heroism Of G.A. Whiteman

Officers Commend Young Sedalian Victim In Raid

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whiteman, 623 West 24th street, whose son, Lieutenant George Allison Whiteman was one of the first persons killed at Pearl Harbor, ficient production since we are December 7, yesterday received two letters from Wheeler Field, Oahu, Hawaiian Territory, where their son had been stationed.

One letter was from Colonel William J. Flood, commanding of-

"It is with deepest sympathy that I write to you in this, your hour of bereavement. I realize that the loss of your beloved son has caused a dark pall of sorrow to descend upon you and yours, as well as genuine grief among his comrades.

Buried December 9

"Lieutenant George A. Whiteman died while in action on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, at Fellows Field, Oahu, Territory include the following officials: on January 12th. He is now chief of Hawaii, and was buried in the Charles Cranfield, Beaman; W. L. analyst for the office of facts and Schofield Barracks cemetery, Plot Townsend, Nelson; Ramey Sini-4, Row F, grave No. 30, on De- mons, Beaman; Vivian Abney of his home, 1104 South Osage avecember 9, 1941. Chaplain Edward Hughesville; W. Tavener, Green A. Taylor is the officer in charge Ridge; Alonzo Moon, Windsor; of the Summary Court and all Ernest Lent, Windsor; Paul Gre-"front" organizations such as the communications should be ad-American Youth Congress, was dressed to him. The personal ef- Windsor; Farnely Taylor, Green tion to collect delinquent personal also given a good government job. fect of your son are being sent to Ridge; Ethel Neff, Windsor; Au- taxes, had been at work all day dalian, for many years a resident til about two years ago when he

has gained a martyr, and you may Monte; Gus Higdon, Nelson; Mrs. Lynn Shelby, to the Missouri Mrs. Maizie Colvin, in Glendale, was a member of the Symphony be proud through your tears, in Spickert, Green Ridge; Albert J. Pacific station, where she pur- Calif. She had gone to the home time to time in this column I the knowledge that millions of Miller Green Ridge and Henry chased a ticket to Columbia, S. C., of her daughter two months ago. have given you the names of souls in the world bow with me Ross, Green Ridge. other Communists on your pay- in homage to your son for the supreme sacrifice made by him, the have members on the board of 2:05 o'clock in the morning to also now deceased, operated Wyo., No. 1, Sedalia Chapter No.

From Fellow Officer

The other letter was from a party in the U.S. While joining fellow officer and a friend, Arthur R. Kingham, and it states in part: "Please allow me to extend my sympathies to you in your moments of sorrow. Your son, the late entrench themselves here in pre- Lieutenant Whiteman was a memparation for taking over when ber of my squadron. My associations with him, both from a personal and military side, have been very close. As a person he was the finest type of friend that one could ask for. His loyalty and integrity was beyond questioning. As an officer and a pilot, Lieutenant Whiteman was all that one could ask for.

and my friend, died a glorious closest friends - victims of a Ne- as does one daughter, Mrs. viet Union and those of the U. S. death. With all his training and vada air crash — back to southern Frances Shelby, wife of Lynn coverge. Let us be on the alert experience he knew what odds he California today. was facing when he went into The matinee idol, wearing dark battle. Yet he had not a thought glasses, slipped from a westbound at the American Disinfecting to lay its foundation for a future for his personal safety, but rather Union Pacific train at Pomona, 30 Soviet America. While Remem- for the protection of his country. milec east of here, this morning bering Pearl Harbor also remem- I am sure you are as proud of while waiting attendants unloadber that the Communists have not your son as I am of my friend ed the coffins containing the renounced Communism and their and fellow officer in the manner flame-seared, battered bodies of in which he conducted himself. Actress Carole Lombard, Mrs. Unemployment due defense re- Your sacrifice gives you an even Elizabeth K. Peters and Otto greater desire in seeing that these Winkler, publicity agent for Mworld gangsters are destroyed.

"If I can be of any assistance ernment job. Since my powers to you do not hesitate to call on

Eight Die In **Bomber Crash**

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, WASH., Jan. 17.—(P)—Eight men, three of them second lieutenants, were killed today in the crash of an army air force bombing plane 21/2 miles north of the Pendleton, Ore., air base, the second air force announced.

The dead:

Kansas City, Mo. Second Lt. R. C. Shaws, co-

pilot. Second Lt. L. E. Grindle, navi-

Staff Sgt. A. D. Spiers. Sgt. D. Clark. Corp. V. A. Learman. Private G. T. Vrable.

Private L. Fagan. Rescue crews from the Pendleton air base were at the scene. The announcement gave the time of the crash as 11:30 a. m. (1:30 p. m. CST.)

Second Lieutenant A. J. Fran-Fly Your Flag. The code adop- the former Mrs. Mary Francisco, ted in 1923 by patriotic organiza- of Clinton, now residing in Birm-

time he enlisted in the United The Hitler Shoe, no soul, all States Air Corps in the fall of

> There were twice as many civilian pilots in the United States

Farm Security **amilies** Form An Association

Meeting Is Held Here At Court House Tuesday

The Farm Security families met Tuesday in the assembly room of the court house to discuss organizing a purchasing and marketing association of Farm Security families which would buy and sell cooperatively.

The meeting started with remarks by Mary L. Johnson, district supervisor on Foods For Freedom. Mrs. Johnson stressed importance of first feeding our families the right kinds of food. Also to feed our families with farm produced foods resulting in less expense to each family and that much more food on the market for families who are unable to produce their own food.

Mrs. E. A. Ikenberry, district farm supervisor of Cooper county | Sunday. gave a short talk in the interest of more production and more ef-

now in war. Lowell C. Carpenter, state cooperative and community specialist of Columbia, explained the steps necessary to incorporate such a purchasing and marketing association.

Shortly before noon the question was voted upon and those families in attendance voted in favor of a purchasing and marketing association for Farm Security families in Pettis county.

In the afternoon session a membership fee of one dollar for each family was decided upon by the

Eighteen members joined and paid their membership fees, which gory, Green Ridge; Emery Gunn,

directors. A temporary board of join her husband in the army Ramsey's Racket, one of the pro- 57, O. E. S. and International Asdirectors was elected to serve un- camp at Fort Jackson.

directors are: George Spickert got up and complained of feel-Wyatt and Henry Gunn.

farm supervisor, Marshall and then passed away. James Muster, supervisor Osage management supervisor, Sedalia.

Private Burial To Three In Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21-(AP)-A haggard, dispirited Clark Gable "Your son, my fellow officer his mother-in-law and one of his Green Ridge, who survives him

G-M studio.

A handful of early risers at the railroad depot caught just a glimpse of Gable as he alighted few friends surrounding him, stepped rapidly to a waiting limousine.

His studio M-G-M, arranged

for Forest Lawn Memorial park survive. in Glendale, where private funeral services - limited to about 40 Second Lt. A. J. Francisco, pilot, persons - were set for 4 p. m. today (6 P. M. CST).

piled into 8,700 foot Table Mountain, near Las Vegas, Nev.

Woman Treated For Poisoning

Mrs. Geneva Townley, 26, of 2101/2 East Second street, was taken to the Bothwell hospital shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday night and was given treatment for postassium permanganate poisonthe poison at her home.

residence, and upon their arrival terday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the found the young woman hysteri- Rev. Francis L. Getz, assisted by cal. She was rushed to the hos- Rev. C. I. Phipps, officiating. pital in the police car.

nation for the army and was to music. the Selective Service Board.

and Will Cook.

ment, she ran from the hospital, Lowell, of the home, one sister, and was picked up by police offi- Mrs. Fannie Rice, and two brothcers at Seventh street and Mas- ers, John of La Monte and Clarsachusetts avenue. She was re- ence Adams, of Sedalia. turned to the hospital and given the alternative of remaining there cemetery. overnight or being placed in the

county jail. Choosing the latter, she was placed in jail. She was released died at his home, 2010 East Sixth Calif.; Marshall Hill, U. S. N.; this morning.

Obituaries

John W. Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gorman, 400 West Fifth street, have returned from Centralia, where they were called by the death of Mr. Gorman's oldest brother, John W. Gorman, who passed away suddenly of a heart attack Saturday.

Mr. Gorman, the oldest of a family of seven boys, was 76 years old, and a retired farmer. a mail carrier in Centralia, and the following brothers, Tom E. Gorman, Albert G. Gorman, Emmett Gorman, George Gorman, Ben Gorman, all in or near Centralia, and Ed L. Gorman, Sedalia.

Funeral services were held

Mrs. Martha Caywood

Mrs. Martha Annebelle Caywood, 70, a former resident of Pettis County died at her home 2700 Tracy avenue, in Kansas City at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an lingering illness.

Her husband, Sol Caywood, preceeded her in death four years ago. Mrs. Caywood was born in Urbana, Mo., on February 24 1871.

She is survived by her daughter Miss Nelle Caywood, two sons, Claude and Hunter Caywood all of Kansas City. Another son Rollie Caywood of Los Angeles, Calif. will be unable to attend the funeral services.

Ernest D. Grinstead

Ernest D. Grinstead, 69, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at nue, about 12:10 o'clock yesterday

Mr. Grinstead, recently appointed by the city administrabrey Moore, La Monte; John Wy- Tuesday as usual. In the evening of Los Angeles, Calif., died Sun- went to Cheyenne to reside. "You have lost a son; freedom att, Sedalia; Marion Will, La he accompanied his daughter, day at the home of her daughter, and checked her luggage, prepar-Motions were carried out to atory to leaving for that place at and his brother, Robert Ramsey,

til the meeting to be held in April. About five minutes to twelve stores in Sedalia a number of The members of the board of Mr. Grinstead, who had retired. Henry Ross, Alonzo Moon, John ing ill. Mrs. Grinstead called a physician who quickly came to Others who attended the meet- the home, only to find Mr. Grining Tuesday were: John McClure, stead very ill. He rallied briefly,

Mr. Grinstead was born Sep-Farms Project near Hughesville, tember 17, 1872, in Arrow Rock and Virginia Lee Slusher, home the son of the late Jesse and Elizabeth Grinstead. He had lived most of his life near this community, for ten years conducted died late Monday at his home, a general merchandise store at Blairstown, and another in Green Ridge for four years. He came to

Sedalia in 1934. In 1914 he was married in Sebrought the bodies of his wife, dalia to Mrs. Maud Johnson, of

Mrs. Shelby has been employed Company, had obtained a leave of absence, and was to go to South

Carolina to be with her husband. Mr. Grinstead was a member of the Woodmen of the World, and the Fifth Street Methodist church in Sedalia.

Joseph Saner

Joseph Saner, retired Missouri Pacific brakeman, passed away there are many, were apprised on the opposite side of the train suddenly at his home 413 East yesterday of the passing at 10 from the platform, and, with a Seventh street, about 8:30 o'clock o'clock Thursday night, at Tulsa, yesterday morning. Mr. Saner had Okla., of Mrs. Eliza Hall, at the been in poor health for several age of 88 years.

Surviving is his widow Mrs. the secretive course to forestall Bettie Saner of the family home, a meeting with expected large a son John Saner of Cleveland, crowds at the union station in Los Ohio, Mrs. L. H. Kueck, of St. Louis, Mrs. J. H. Benscoter, Sen-Bodies of the three victims eca, Mo., and Mrs. N. D. Maness, were put in hearses and departed Marshall, three grandchildren also

George E. Coontz

George E. Coontz, about 80 their home. years of age, died yesterday last Friday when a TVA Sky Club | Mich., after a lingering illness. Mr. Coontz was a former well

known Sedalian and had been in the garage business here for about 45 years.

Sedalia for a number of years. He left Sedalia ten years ago with his son, Leland Coontz who is with the General Fire Truck company in Detroit.

Funeral Of Mrs. Reavis Funeral services for Mrs. Etta

Adams Reavis, who passed away ing. She said she had swallowed at her home in La Monte at 9:40 o'clock, Saturday morning were Police were summoned to the held at the Christian church yes-

she was despondent, because by Rev. C. I. Phipps and Rev. had passed his physical exami- Mrs. Floyd Ripley, furnished the Thursday afternoon.

Burial was in the La Monte

John Adam Wolf

John Adam Wolf, 71 years old, a stroke of paralysis.

January 7, 1871, the son of the and a brother, Robert Hill of Vi- of La Monte and one son, Wallate Valentine and Cecilia Wolf. nita, Okla. Nineteen years ago he moved from the Tipton community to Sedalia, where he has since re-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf; two sons, Joe Wolf and Henry Wolf, of Sedalia; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Helen Schreck, Fortuna; Miss Margurette Wolf of the home; He leaves his wife, a son who is Mrs. Adela Schreck, Mrs. Martha Long and Mrs. F. H. Pabst, all of Sedalia. Twenty - three grandchildren also survive.

Darlene Frisbie

Darlene Frisbie, three years old passed away at the home near Spring Fork at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following an illness of five days of diphtheria. She was born near Spring Fork, October 5, 1937.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frisbie, two sisters, Elma Jean and Shirley May Frisbie of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frisbie, Spring Fork, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Burns, Lincoln, Mo., and a great grandfather, Roe Moon, Georgetown, Mo.

J. H. Wade

Word has been received in Sedalia of the death of J. H. A. L. Mudd, 1216 South Ken-Monday morning in a Los Angeles, California, hospital.

He is survived by his widow. He was also the brother-in-law of the late Mrs. G. L. Leisenring

Mrs. Will Ramsey

Mrs. Ramsey's late husband, gressive general merchandise

Mrs. Ramsey was formerly Miss May Bernett. The message of Mrs. Ramsey's

death was received here by Mrs. Robert Ramsey and daughter, East Thirteenth street. Miss Victory Ramsey.

Ferdinand Weller, Jr.

Ferdinand Weller, Jr., 48, operator of a restaurant at 104 South Osage avenue for many years, 1181/2 South Osage. Mr. Weller was born at Bahner, Mo., September 1, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Weller. His mother died when he was four

Mr. Weller had lived in Sedalia

for about 25 years. heart attack Monday and died two daughters were born. They about 5 o'clock. His body was went to Nebraska for a short time found by Fred Callis at 5:40 p. m. and while returning to Missouri Callis called the coroner and an Mrs. Anderson passed away. He

street, and three sisters, Clara, of two daughters. His second wife the home address and Mrs. Will passed away several years ago. Meyers and Mrs. Ernest Heinaman, Bahner.

Mrs. Eliza Hall

Pettis county relatives, of which

Mrs. Hall was a daughter of the late Mrs. Miranda Elizabeth Grinstead, who passed away at her home near Longwood on August 19, 1940 at the age of 106

Mrs. Hall and family up to

She had a wide acquaintance in erous relatives.

Misses Carrie and Lola Hall of the New Jersey; Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of years ago. Wichita, Kas.; Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Marshall, Mo.; Mrs. Bessie Bounds daughter, Mrs. Florence Warren, Sherman, Texas; J. E. Grinstead, LaMonte, Mo., one brother, Mar- L. Lawrence, special agent for the Kerrville, Texas; Hugh Grinstead, ion Scott, Sedalia, with whom he railroad. Columbia, Mo., and Pam Grin- made his home; two sisters, Mrs. stead, of Longwood.

Funeral Of J. M. Hill The funeral of Joseph H. Hill,

aged 75, who died Tuesday at the A mixed quartet composed of home of his daughter, Mrs. She told Officer J. H. Brooks Mrs. Ray O'Dell, Mrs. R. E. Ker- Gladys Stump, 17 South Bell av-

leave in a short time. Townley Pall bearers were Marion Craw- November 16, 1867, he married Thursday afternoon. recently took his physical ex- ford, Bert Means, Oliver Sevier, Ophelia Renno and to this union Mrs. Hainline was born October the circuit court asking for a diamination after being called by George Landes, Lyman Littlefield eleven children were born Leta, 7, 1850 at Levee, Montgomery vorce from Elmer Washington. Florence, Lula, Robert, Mayme county, Kentucky, the daughter The petition stated they were Shortly after receiving treat- She is survived by one son, and Nadine, twins, Charles Em- of Louis and Pollyanna Pasley. married in March.

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and four sons, Mrs. Leta Bartzick, Sedalia; Mrs. Florence Coleman, Vandalia; Mrs. Lula Butts, Marshall; Robert Hill, Eureka, Calif.; Emmett Hill, Los Angeles, street, at 1:10 o'clock yesterday and Mrs. Stump, at whose home afternoon. He had been ill since he died, and where he had been last Thursday, when he suffered making his home for some time. Mr. Wolf was born at Tipton, children, five great grandchilden McNair and Mrs. Ola Scott, both

> A son, Archie Hall, was fatally shot some years ago in resisting a holdup as he had reached the doorstep of his home in Tulsa, the bandit demanding a diamond the young man wore. Another daughter, Mrs. Harry Yankee, formerly Miss Vic Hall, residing at La Monte and in Sedalia, passed away several years ago.

O. A. Grishkat

O. A. Grishkat, former Sedalian who had been employed at Cheyenne, Wyo., died there Monday night, according to a telegram received by his wife, who is visiting in Sedalia. Mr. Grishkat had been employed by the Union Pacific railroad company at Cheyenne for

several years. Mrs. Grishkat has been visiting relatives, Mrs. V. G. Tucker of Boonville and Robert Newman, of Sedalia, since the Christmas holidays. A son, Sergeant Robert Grishkat, had been in Sedalia on furlough, and went back to Fort Jackson, S. C., about two weeks ago. He has been notified of his father's death and will attempt to secure another furlough.

Mr. Grishkat was married in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss Martha Neumann on June 21, 1909, who survives as does one son, Sergeant Robert Grishkat, of Ft. Jackson, Wade, brother-in-law of Mrs. S. C., two brothers, Oscar and Albert Grishkat, of Pittsburgh, tucky avenue, who passed away Pa., and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Stanat, of East Pittsburgh, Pa. A daughter, Myrtle, died in 1916 at the age of four years.

Mr. Grishkat came to Sedalia in 1911 and was employed by th Missouri Pacific until 1922, leaving here for several years and upon his return operated a shoe shop Mrs. Will Ramsey, former Se- at 701 South Engineer avenue un-

> While in Sedalia Mr. Grishkat orchestra, and was a member of Epworth church, Granite Lodge 272 of the Masons in Sedalia, Royal Arch Masons, Cheyenne, sociation of Machinists.

Elijah Anderson

Elijah Anderson, 85 years old, passed away at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jens, 722

He was born in Chenoa, Ill. November 7, 1856, the son of the late George and Mary Anderson. The Interstate Commerce Com-At the age of 13 he came with mission granted today an increase his parents to Missouri and re- of approximately 10 per cent in sided on a farm near Green Ridge railroad passenger rates, except When 17 years old he united with for special rates to members of Green Ridge and later became a furlough and certain extra fares member of the Bethlehem Baptist applying to particular trains. church near Clinton, Mo., and 11 years ago he moved his letter to railroads' application for a sim-

the East Sedalia Baptist church. to Mary Adeline Summers at Hot had under consideration. He had apparently suffered a Springs, Ark., and to this union was married to Miss Melessa Wil-Surviving are his father, who liamson on March 18, 1898, and to resides at 1220 Wast Eleventh this union were born one son and

> Surviving Mr. Anderson are Mrs. Jens, with whom he was making his home; Mrs. C. C. Gordon, California; Garland W. Anderson, 727 East Fifth street; G. H. Wolf, Toppenish, Washington, and Mrs. Robert Short of Clinton. He also leaves fifteen grandchildren, two brothers, Leir of Kansas City, and Eri of Green Ridge, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Carnes of Linn, Mo., and several nephews and nieces.

James E. Scott

The time of the funeral of Jomes E. Scott. 509 East Jackson, is to make shoes for the Russian about 40 years ago resided for who died Thursday night, has several years two miles east of been changed from Saturday af-La Monte, going from there to ternoon to 11 o'clock Monday Tulsa where they had since made morning. The body will be taken from the Ewing Funeral home Saturday evening to the home, The trio died with 19 others morning at his home in Detroit, Pettis county aside from her num- where it will remain until time Surviving her are four children, well church.

Mr. Scott is survived by one time for costs in the case.

Ella Sutherlin, Sedalia, and Mrs. Minnie Bratton, Sedalia. One grandson, Thomas Warren, La Monte, also survives.

Mrs. Samantha J. Hainline

Mrs. Samantha Jane Hainline, enue, Marshall, was held at Don aged 91, passed away at the home Charles Townley, her husband, Francis L. Getz, accompanied by Short's Funeral Home, there on of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Mc-Nair, in La Monte, with whom Mr. Hill was born at Longwood she made her home, at 1:20

mett, Marshall, James and Gla- She was married October, 1871, to dys. Mrs. Hill died November Weeden C. Hainline in Kentucky and a few years after their mar-Surviving are four daughters riage they moved to Missouri and settled at La Monte which at that time was called Boomer, where she has resided continuously ex-

cept for a brief period. Mr. Hainline, who died several years ago was the village blacksmith at La Monte for fifty years. Mrs. Hainline was a member of the Christian church. Surviving He also leaves seventeen grand- her are two daughters, Mrs. D. E.

grandchildren. Col. Connor

To Be Instructor

Lieutenant Colonel Emmett M Connor, Infantry, regular army, a former resident of Green Ridge, has been assigned to the Post as Infantry Instructor and Liason Officer at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. The position was previously held by Lieutenant Colonel Russell B. Reynolds, who was assigned to the General staff in Washington.



Lt. Col. E. M. Connor

Colonel Connor is a graduate of both the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the and skill to assist nurses in the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan- ics or health organizations. sas, and has served at many posts both within and without the continental limits of the United States. He saw service with the American Expeditionary Forces

both in France and Germany. Colonel and Mrs. Connor reside in quarters at the Carlisle Barracks. He is a son of Mrs. Kate Connor, of Green Ridge.

Grant Higher Rail Fares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)the Methodist Episcopal church of the military or naval forces on

The order did not cover the ilar increase in freight rates, January 1, 1890, he was married which the commission said it still

Two Years For Theft Of Turkeys

Ike Warren, 2021 South Grand avenue, pleaded guilty Saturday morning, before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in criminal court, to for more than a year, and since taking turkeys belonging to John R. and Ethel Paul, south of Sedalia. He was sentenced to two years at the Missouri State Intermediate Reformatory, Algoa

Shoe Factory On Two Shift Schedule

The Windsor branch of the International Shoe Company start- volunteer nurses aids will give ed operating two eight hour shifts valuable assistance to the depleted

a day, beginning Monday. Besides the regular production of commercial shoes the factory

Get Jail Terms For Theft Of Brass

Fred and Norman Smith, father for the funeral services at Hope- and son, are again in trouble and Western Air transport which caryesterday were sentenced to ried Carole Lombard, 15 ferry Mr. Scott was born in the New- twenty days each in the county pilots and six others to death was home, William Hall, of Tulsa, and land community, the son of the jail on a charge of petit larceny. seven miles off its course and Mrs. Bessie Edwards, of Okla- late Robert and Louisa Scott, Both appeared before Judge C. presumably did not have engine He also served as alderman in homa City, together with several where he grew to manhood and W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio trouble, investigators reported tograndchildren, and these sisters resided until six years ago when justice of the peace in the after- day. and brothers: Mrs. W. O. Gilles- he came to Sedalia. He was mar- noon, pleaded guilty to stealing pie, 1623 West Sixteenth street, ried to Miss Lucy Henderson who brass from the Missouri-Kansas-Sedalia; Mrs. Carolyn Simpson, preceded him in death fifteen Texas railroad, and were sentenced. They must also serve out

The two were arrested by Lloyd

Auto Accident Injuries Fatal For Brewer ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Rob-

ert J. Griesedieck, 49, president of the Griesedieck Brothers conducted. Brewing Company, died yesterday of injuries suffered in an program following were: Mrs. automobile accident January 11

Petitions A Divorce

Janette Washington filed a suit in bers.

A Nurse Aid Corps Planned

Red Cross Would Be In Charge Of The Training

Initial steps have been taken by the Pettis county chapter of the American Red Cross to form lace Hainline of Paola, Kas., six a Volunteer Nurse's Aid Corps, grandchildren and seven great which will be trained under the auspices of the Red Cross and will cooperate with the civilian defense program.

> A nurse's consultant from the regional offices in St. Louis will conduct a meeting on the nurse's aid program Friday afternoon at the local Red Cross headquarters,

125½ South Ohio avenue. The requirements for member-

2. Satisfactory physical con-

ship are: 1. Age 18-50 when enrolled.

dition; physical examination requirements must be passed. 3. High school graduate or

equivalent. Complete 80-Hour Course 4. Satisfactory completion of

80-hour course. 5. Service must be given without remuneration.

6. Policies and rules of corps as defined by the United States Office of Civilian Defense and the American National Red Cross must be accepted. 7. 150 hours minimum yearly service must be given preferably in a three months period. If this

is not practical the 150 hours may be given throughout a year. First 150 hours of service must be spent in hospital awards before assignment is made to other organizations. 8. In time of war or other national emergency, volunteer nurs-

es aids must be prepared to serve whenever and for as long a period of time as needed. 9. They may be called to serve in Military, Naval or Veterans hospitals.

Purpose of Corps Purpose of the Volunteer Nurse's corps of women volunteers who will have the necessary knowledge care of the sick in hospitals, clin-

To enable these women to attain this knowledge and skill, the American Red Cross under the joint auspices of volunteer special services and of nursing service, offers a course of training by a qualified registered

It is important that applications for membership be carefully selected because there is no way of telling how great the present national emergency may become nor how much time and work may be

required of the volunteer nurses Red Cross Training

The Office of Civilian Defense has declared that the expansion of the nurse's aid program is one step toward meeting war emer-

gency needs and has entrusted the training of them to the Red Cross. Three distinct types of service care open to women who wish to be of use to their country through some form of nursing activity.

These are: 1. The nursing profession. 2. The Volunteer Nurse's Aid

Corps. 3. The Red Cross home nursing or first aid courses for those with families or profesisonal obligations. (A number of first aid courses have been conducted here the United States' entrance into

the war even more classes or being formed.) Valuable Factor

Volunteer nurse's aids have now become a valuable factor in the country's civilian defense program. By taking over, under close supervision of a registered nurse, certain specified hospital or other nursing duties for which they have been trained, nursing staffs, many of whose members are being called to duty with our armed forces.

Wrecked Plane Off Its Course

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Jan. 20-(AP)—The Transcontinental and

Oak Point PTA Has A Program

The songs. "Battle Cry of Freedom" and "America the Beautiful" opened the meeting of the Oak Point Parent Teacher Association held Friday night. Mrs. R. L. Taylor served as secretary, and after a poem by Mrs. C. A. Lane the business meeting was Those who participated on a

Willard Hall, who read a verse, Dorothy Hall, Marjorie Ann Lane, Pauline Gibson and Marlene Cor-Alleging general indignities rell, who presented musical num-

Refreshments were served.

Gypsies entered Europe from India in the 14th or 15th century.

Forming Of

Foods For Defense Intent

Panel Discussion In Crops And Soils Meeting

The Eighteenth Annual Clover and Prosperity conference held Friday was one of the best ever in the county from the standpoint of attendance and interest of those attending. One hundred and fifty delegates and visitors registered for the morning session and at noon forty members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce joined the group in the luncheon and program held at the Fifth Street Methodist church.

One of the highlights of the program was the panel discussion that was presented by George R. Wilkerson, Olen Monsees, J. C. Longan, Marvin Goodwin, Bruce C. Claycomb, William J. Lamm, Elbert F. Rissler, Sid Johnson, J. U. Morris, County Extension Agent, discussion leader.

Food For Defense

The panel discussion definitely brought out that Pettis county is in a better position to produce the food necessary for defense than in World War I. This was also the unanimous opinion of the delegates assembled in the conference. The reason for being in this position as brought out by the panel is that farmers generally are following sound conservation and management practices and a sysproduce food in abundance. Some of the things stressed in the panel low a more intensive pasture pro- these legumes and other double dish luncheon on Wednesday. daughter, Miss Novella Renfrow, gram. All of these practices cropping systems such as barley Mrs. Lon Slaton was leader with who passed away in the same coupled with good farm management, it was agreed, is the foundation for the production of such food as pork, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, vegetables, and other foods that are high in vitamin and protein content and needed in large quantities during this emergency. It was agreed by the conference group that their first job is the production of food and that Pettis county would do its full share.

Following the panel discussion, Albert Hagan, Extension Economist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, showed a series of pictures emphasizing the importance of balanced farm planning

Series Of Pictures

and dividual farm. The planning and carrying out such a program on an individual farm would involve:

and how such a program may fit

tion system to provide adequate lowing resolutions which were staying at the hotel. pasture and roughage and such unanimously adopted by the congrain as the farm is suited to ference delegates:

the farm;

3. Soil treatments and other conservation practices necessary to maintain soil resources;

4. Livestock enterprises and the cropping system;

labor, power, machinery, wood- with the Conference. lands, wildlife, and other resourc-

the family food supply;

any necessary changes to best ad- Clover and Prosperity Conference. and Mrs. Robert Conway, Joan,

vantage; and to keep all operations on a sound quate state and federal control Robert Conway and family for

During the conference forty the nation. farmers indicated their desire for

their farms during the coming on the conference program. year.

the Sedalia Chamber of Com- cooperation with the Clover and more, John Tevis - Mary Ruth merce, presided at the luncheon Prosperity Conference delegates. | Smith; junior, David Hieronymusof the cooperative spirit that pre- in their power to produce the will serve the remainder of the of Sedalia and the farmers of nation and those nations fighting school year until the student coun-

George R. Wilkerson in his response expressed the idea that Clover and Prosperity Conference H. L. Conway have been appoint- work in Washington, D. C., one this sort of cooperation had pre- delegates are mindful of the serivailed for a long, long time and ousness of inflation, that we take with such meetings as this one the position of special privileges DAR convention, to be held in there was no question that it to none and equality for all.

Commissioner of the Kansas City gates realize the importance of Chamber of Commerce, outlined the Agricultural Extension Servto the conference group the pro- ice at all times and especially now visions of the 1941 Pasture Im- during this emergency we recomprovement Contest and said that mend that the Honorable County the contest would be continued in Court of Pettis County appropri-1942. He presented the medals to ate sufficient funds that this servthe Pettis county winners in the ice will be adequately financed for an all-day meeting on Friday, Edwards of 612 West Fourth ruary meeting, under the direc-1941 Pasture Improvement Con- to successfully carry on the pro- January 16. A contributive lunchtest and gave recognition to all of gram of Food for Defense. the contestants that had com- IX. BE IT RESOLVED that a business session opened with Mrs. pleted their records. Those that copy of these resolutions be sent Ralph Thomas, the new president, received medals included Henry to the Sedalia Chamber of Com- presiding. Alt, Flat Creek community, Gold merce, the press, and spread on After singing "The Star Spang-Medal and winner of the County the minutes of this conference. led Banner" the Lord's prayer and Miss Eileen Kahrs, daughter duet by Mrs. Aldridge and Mr. father, C. I. Scarcy, of near Glen-Contest; E. C. Stevens, Silver E. H. Mittenborg, who won first was repeated in unison. Medal: P. S. Read, Bronze Medal. prize on his bushel of St. Charles The year's work was outlined Sixth, accepted a position with Mr. Danforth. The other Pettis county winners white corn, turned the corn back and several committees were ap- the Interstate Studios, Sedalia. who received recognition includ- to the committee to be sold at pointed. The year books were also ed: J. C. Longan, C. G. Ficken, auction, and the proceeds given filled out. Enterline. All of these men did by Dr. C. L. Parkhurst, of Hous- robes for the Red Cross. The next designed to obtain a useful reac- assistant home demonstration in the Boonville hospital for two employment in laying out and itentiary.

Contributes 44 License Plates

J. L. Cooper, of Windsor, who has collected auto license plates as far back as 1915, when the automobile industry was an infant, did his part for national defense Friday by placing a total of 44 metal plates in the container in front of the Pettis county court

Cooper nailed the license tags to the inside walls of his garage as he discarded them each year, and made a special trip to Sedalia Friday to contribute them. As soon as he received his 1942 tags, he will put his '41 plates in the container.

For many years the Missouri license plates have been painted white upon black or vice versa, reversing the background each year. 1915 and 1923 the tags had a black background with blue numerals, and in 1921 sported a white background with red numerals.

Do your part for America by depositing your old license plates in the container.

through livestock on their farms this past year.

Small Grain Show C. A. Helm, Professor of Field Agriculture, who judged the small Grain Show appeared on the and Mrs. Dwight Lowery. luncheon program and emphasized the importance of good pasttem of farming so that they can ures and the place that they fit into our farming system from the standpoint of increasing the rethat emphasized this fact were the turn from our farm as well as use of agricultural limestone and conserving the fertility of our planting of crops on the contour clover where they could be used has returned to his home. to hold soil and moisture, crop as a hay crop, a pasture crop, and rotations, the use of improved and a silage crop. He stressed the im- Mrs. Joe Elliott entertained the tack. Mrs. Renfrow had gone adapted varieties of crops and portance of double cropping and Christian church council mem- from her home in Bunceton to pasture improvement so as to fol- the using of small grains with bers at their home with a covered look after the estate of her

> balanced farm planning, O. T. Coleman, Extension Specialist in Soils of the Missouri College of than members were Mrs. Dee Cora Harris. Mr. Renfrow was a Mahnken, secretary of supplies; Agriculture, again stressed the importance of food products needed to win the war and in so doing we needed to sit down and plan our farm operations so as to keep them in a high state of fertility, use adapted crops and combine all of these essentials with good farm management

George R. Wilkerson was reelected chairman of the conference committee; William J. Lamm elected vice-chairman; E. C. Ste- and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin. vens, Secretary; and Marvin

Goodwin, registrar. Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions committee liam J. Lamm, P. S. Read, and changed her place of abode from Philippines, has not been heard 1. A well balanced crop rota- Ralph W. Dow submitted the fol- Sedalia to Hughesville and is from since the outbreak of war

I. BE IT RESOLVED by the 2. A field layout which suits delegates to the 18th Annual Clover and Prosperty Conference that we extend a vote of thanks to the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce for its fine cooperation and we further extend our appreciation to this civic organization for management practices that utilize its interest manifested in the most profitably the production of agriculture of Pettis county and in making possible the Grain and sas City on Friday. Games of 5. Most efficient utilization of Seed Show held in connection various kinds were enjoyed dur-

II. BE IT RESOLVED that vote of thanks be extended to the ed. There were about 65 present St. Louis Friday. 6. A program for producing on ladies of the Fifth Street Method- including the members of the the farm as much as possible of ist church of Sedalia for the de- faculty. lightful manner in which they 7. Wise use of available and served the splendid luncheon at Freda Hale entertained with a

8. Sufficient financial records conference that we favor ade- Harold Conway had Mr. and Mrs. of insect pests in Missouri and dinner on Thursday evening.

help and intentions of putting extend a vote of thanks to each ville school were elected as rep- that place. The Vaughns were such a program into effect on and every person who appeared resentatives from their classes on former residents here.

program at the Fifth Street Meth- VI. BE IT RESOLVED that the Mildred Horn; senior, Ralph Rayodist church. Mr. Van Dyne wel- Clover and Prosperity Conference hill - Verna Schneck; president of comed the conference delegates delegates will follow such prac- the student council, Robert (Bob) and emphasized the importance tices and management and do all Ellis, a senior,. These members vailed between the townspeople food needed for defense of our year and the first of the 1942-43

for the same cause. VII. BE IT RESOLVED that the

VIII. BE IT RESOLVED that Louis Hawkins, Agricultural the Clover and Prosperity dele-

an unusually good job of pro- tonia, for \$5.00, and the money meeting will be with Mrs. Fred tion from the air through which agent. ducing and utilizing pastures given to the Cross Saturday. Borchers.

HUGHESVILLE

Church Group Has Meeting In Elliott Home

Upper Classmen Elect To The Student Council

By Mrs. Harold Conway

Ralph Landes.

John Schondelmaier, of Houstonia, and Mrs. Louella McClure 81, died at her home in James-McClure home.

and children Joan, David and Ellis will leave Friday for Kansas City to reside. Mr. Conway has a position with the Missouri headquarters in Kansas City.

Crops of the Missouri College of Missouri university, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr.

John McCurdy, who suffered the growing of legumes to im- soil. He emphasized the use of slight stroke a week ago and was prove the fertility of our soil, the adapted crops and legumes such taken to the Bothwell hospital in terracing of our land and the as Korean lespedeza and sweet Sedalia, is greatly improved and

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and the subject World Order. Call hospital six weeks ago following In discussing the possibilities of to Worship was given by Mrs. Jim an operation. Mrs. Renfrow, be-McCurdy and Mrs. Mary Jane fore her marriage, March 25, Steele. Visitors present other 1908 to J. N. Renfrow, was Miss status of women; Miss Margaret Mrs. Harmon. Powell, Charles Rages, Harold teacher in Moniteau county for Mrs. C. C. Myers, secretary of Conway, John Fowler, Mrs. Will many years. Surviving besides children's work; Mrs. Homer Johnson of Houstonia and Mrs. her husband and son is one Howe, secretary of spiritual life; Staton Elliott of Warrensburg, grandson, Tommy Renfrow and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell, secretary of The next meeting will be at the four brothers. Funeral services local church activities; Mrs. L. home of Mrs. Jim McCurdy with were held at Bunceton Wednes- W. Taylor, secretary of missionary Mrs. Grimes as leader and will day afternoon at the Methodist education. be on the second Wednesday in church. Rev. H. A. Wood offi-

The Rev. Walter Clark, of Libof Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Martin Herbert Spieler and family.

The Rev. S.A.M. King of Kansas City was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miss Alice Alexander, the wocomposed of Thos. J. Raines, Wil- men's advisor of the FSA has ner, who was at a fort in the

> Miss Marjorie Colvin and Leonard Swope were married in Sedalia on January 7. Mr. Swope

> left immediately after the wedding for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is in training in the U. S. Army. The members of the Hughes-

ville high school gave a surprise party Wednesday evening for Joan Bryant, who moved to Kaning the evening and refreshments

Mrs. Hale and daughter, Miss day, January 13. III. BE IT RESOLVED by this David and Ellis. Mr. and Mrs.

The following members from IV BE IT RESOLVED that we the upper classmen in the Hughesthe student council: 7th grade, V BE IT RESOLVED that we Barbara Conway; 8th grade, Mary commend our extension agents for Hieronymus; freshman, Robert Charles Van Dyne, President of their splendid work and efficient Dickey - Margaret Rages; sophocil election.

chapter of the DAR, to attend the Kansas City March 10, 11.

Community Club **Outlines Work**

The Champion and Striped College Community club met at the home of Mrs. Conrad Michaelis eon was served after which the

California

(By Mrs. J. E. Zey)

Charles Niederjohn, aged 80 years, who spent his entire lifetime in Moniteau county, passed away Saturday, January 10, at the Latham sanitarium, after sus- Griffith and children. taining a fractured hip in a fall. He was born near California October 19, 1861. On April 23 1876, he married Miss Mary Osterly, who with three children J. T. Wood at Sweet Springs. survive. The children are Will Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey and F. Habell, of Seattle, Wash. Fu- England in Kansas City. children, Barbara, Anne and neral services were held at the Mrs. William Riecke had been visiting them the past George Albert accompanied by Evangelical church Monday, at have received an announcement George Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the of the birth of a son to Mr. day. The Yeagers remained in Reams spent Sunday in Kansas Rev. J. C. Bierbaum officiating and Mrs. Winston Edgar, of the City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Interment was in the Evangelical state of California. Mrs. Edgar

family, Mr. and Mrs. Hut McClure Hiram and Ann McDaniel, pio- brush last week along the railand son Jerry of Otterville were neers of Moniteau county. On No- road right of way. also guests in the afternoon at the vember 12, 1882, she was mar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway died five years ago. Surviving are meeting at Warsaw Friday. four daughters and a son, Mrs. H. O. Herndon and Mrs. John Tuesday afternoon at the home Monte and Edith Anne Wicker. Schlup, of Jamestown, Mrs. F. of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Friedley to Ernest Bray, Casey, Ill., Mrs. A. assist Miss Iola Friedley in cele-State Insurance Bureau with L. Hoback, of California and J. bration of her birthday. The days with relatives here. sister and two brothers, Mrs. Melvin Miller, a student at the Alice Schuster, of California; ments were served the follow-John McDaniel, of Clarksburg ing: Mrs. L. G. Nixon, Mrs. Stireand W. T. McDaniel, of Green walt, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Mrs. F. Forest, Ark., also survive. Fu-Miss Jean Neef of Houstonia, an neral services were held Satur- Lucile Brown, Irma Brockman, munity church meets Thursday home of his sister, Mrs. F. L. nesday afternoon. Mrs. Matilda instructor in the Hughesville high day at 1:30 o'clock in the afterschool, is staying at the hotel noon at the Union Baptist church, Miller. since school opened after the holi- her son-in-law, Rev. F. Ernest Bray and Rev. Ivan Dane officiating. Interment was in the

> church cemetery. Mrs. Cora Renfrow, 68, mother of H. T. Renfrow, a merchant here, died Monday in a hospital at Fulton after a brief illness. death being due to a heart at-

Mrs. Cassie Butler, of Gillespie, erty, was a dinner guest Sunday Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Curtis Winegartner, with army engineering corps in the south, is home on furlough with Winegartner. Jerome Winegartwith Japan.

Russell Heyssel, son of Mrs Leona Heyssel, formerly of California, was married to Miss Betty Belding, of Mason City, Wash. recently. He is manager of a department store in Washington. The nuptials were at the St. Joan or Arc church, in Las Vegas, N.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Miller have returned from a trip to Ohio, Washington, D. C., and Florida.

J. W. Haub, who fractured his wrist in a fall at his home, went of punch and cookies were serv- to the Missouri Pacific hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters are parents of a son, born Tues-

Carl Adams, manager of the borrowed capital to bring about the 18th Annual Pettis County dinner on Tuesday evening, Mr. Temple Stephens store, moved his family here from Monroe City Monday.

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Fay Vaughn, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Vaughn, of Sunland, Calif., to Gilbert Miller, of

Philip Haldiman, of Jefferson City, who underwent an operation there ten days ago, is now at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chris Halidman, convalescing.

C. B. C. Maintains High Placement Record Mark

Six graduates of Central Business College of Sedalia entered Mrs. Charles Bliss and Mrs. into positions, four in government ed as delegates of the Patsy Gregg in Kansas City, Missouri and one locally, during the past week.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grother, of 806 East Fifth; Miss tributed the year books and plans Louise Petty, daughter of Mrs. for the year's work were made George Emo of 1700 South Wash- The club will take up sewing ington and Miss Lou Edwards, for the Red Cross this year, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. will start this work at the Feb-

Miss Virginia Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whar- the devotional period. This was of Mrs. Pearl Kahrs of 218 East Danforth and piano numbers by sted

Ionia

By Mrs. Homer Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hix, of Bowen, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Griffith, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and son, Dennis Ray, were guests of Mrs. Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Mahnken visited Jack Morris, enjoyed a social at Joshua. Niederjohn, of the home; Miss over the weekend with her broth- the church Friday evening. Minnie Niederjohn and Mrs. A. er, Stephen England, and Mrs.

before her marriage was Miss Mrs. Eliza Ann Dearing, aged Ilene Riecke.

Rufus Ransdell is suffering were dinner guests Sunday of town Thursday, after a several from an injured eye due to a Mr. and Mrs. Das McClure and months' illness. Her parents were scratch received while cutting home of Mrs. Joe Belsha. A cov-

M. C. Mathew and Ralph Berry ried to J. Irvin Dearing, who attended a clover and prosperity

W. Dearing of Sturgis, Miss. One afternoon was spent in needle-B. Brockman, Mrs. S. B. Miller,

The Woman's Society of Chrischurch met Wednesday afternoon after services at the church. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Myers. Mrs. Myers conducted the devo- her vacation with relatives in tions and Mrs. Brandon was in Jefferson City and Columbia. charge of the installation of officers as follows: Mrs. Harold Al- Kansas City visited one day last corn, president; Mrs. Clarence week with her brother here. Neil, vice-president; Miss Nan Mahnken, recording secretary; are in Centralia, where Mr. Miss Lottie Ferguson, corres- Lockney has employment. ponding secretary; Miss Jewell Mrs. Birda Zans, of Kansas City, formerly owned by the late Jack Hugh Meyer, Sr., Howe, treasurer; Mrs. G. G. Wil- and Mrs. Mason of Excelsion Ragar. The property is located in chairman; Mrs. C. E. Willson, liams, secretary of literature; Springs, spent Sunday at the Mrs. J. P. Brockman, secretary home of Mrs. Emma Vanatta and

Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mrs. ing of the Golden Stitch Away day morning. club at the home of Mrs. Walter Keuper Thursday.

Mrs. William Krohn received a message Tuesday apprising her of the death of her son-in-law, C. G. Cozart, of Kansas City, at Neosho. Mrs. Krohn left Tuesday for Kansas City to attend the funeral which was conducted Wednesday at Newcomers Funeral chapel, the Rev. Dierks, of the Lutheran church, officiating. Mr. Cozart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Cozart, his mother, Mrs. Lulu Cozart, and a sister, Mrs. Peet.

Ionia PTA Has A Program

The Ionia P. T. A. met in regular session at the school house, Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with group singing tion for the work he had done. Mrs. Warren appointed the folled by Mrs. S. B. Miller, with Mr. Hall left Tuesday for his Miss McGinnis at the piano. Following the scripture reading, Mrs. there will go to Colorado for a Brandon led in prayer.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Homer Howe. Miss McGinnis read the by-laws which were adopted by the group.

Mrs. L. W. Ragar had charge of the following program, the subject of which was "Safety and

Health:" Some Health Rules, Mrs. Opal

Reading, "A Little Boy's Stomach," Melvin Riecke.

Poem, Mrs. G. G. Williams. Talk. The History of the Red cross, Mrs. C. C. Myers. A group of poems, Mrs. M. L.

Play, "Putting Things Off." Following the program refreshcocoa were served.

Is Hostess To **Homemakers**

Mrs. O. F. Gorrell, as has been her custom for the past six years, Those reporting for work in entertained the Oak Grove Home-Washington were: Miss Helen makers club at the January meet-Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and ing. The meeting was at Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Hargrove of 1408 South Gorrell's home, 819 South Ver-Moniteau; Miss Maxine Grother, mont street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Lewis, president, dis-

tion of Miss Geraldine Mawhorter. son City. Mrs. Roy Petty had charge of ton of La Monte, Mo., accepted a followed by musical numbers by nieces, Misses Caro Lee and position with the Business Men's Mrs. Glenna Fern Aldredge, ac- Gloria, attended the funeral Sun-

Miss Dorothy Bacon, home de- Kas., enjoyed a week's furlough Hall, song leader and Robert mitt Hoffman Saturday morning. monstration agent, was a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. An airfoil is any surface of an and spoke briefly to the club, Joe Schmidt. D. W. Scotten, and Corson and to the Red Cross. It was bought The club will make 200 cover airplane—wing, aileron, rudder—then introduced Miss Conrad, Mrs. J. F. Dill, who has been

entertaining and serving refreshments by Mrs. Gus Romig and Mrs. Forrest Poindexter. The club will meet in February with Mrs. Roy Petty.

Houstonia

By Mrs. Bennie Martin The Royal Workers Sunday class of the Methodist school church, with their teacher, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager, took their little grandson, who two weeks, to Kansas City Sun-Kansas City for a week with their daughter, Mrs. Payton Williams and Mr. Williams.

The Stitch and Chatter club held their January meeting Tuesday in an all-day session at the ered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Dorsey's brother and wife, Mr. ed. Mrs. A. N. Baker, the pres-A group of friends gathered and Mrs. Carl Wimer, of La-Mr. and Mrs. James Houchen, of Louisberg, Kas., spent a few

tess to the Monday night bridge Lydia Yose who is seriously ill which is to be completed by Febclub members and one guest, Mrs. at her home in the south part ruary 13. Murl R. Greene. Miss Scott serv- of town. ed delicious refreshments.

The Fidelis circle of the Com-Wilma Posson and Sandra Lee afternoon, January 15 at the Calvert and his mother, Mrs. Perkins, of southwest of Vercountry home of Mrs. E. J. Ryan. The W.M.U. of the Baptist tian Service of the Methodist church was held on last Sunday

> Miss Christine Vanatta spent Miss Anna Belle McCarty, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lockney

(By Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass) J. C. Collins, of the Collins Drug store, underwent an opera-

Saturday evening Superinten-

dent and Mrs. G. L. Donohue en-

tertained twenty of their friends at a dinner at their home. Conversation was the diversion of the Gene L. Hanson, who for the past year and a half has been supervisor of music of Davies

county, has assumed the position of music director of the Tipton Mary Joan Stratman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stratman, who has been ill with pneu-

monia, is improved.

Kenneth Hall, music supervisor of the Tipton school, who resigned at the end of the first semester, was honored at several school functions. A special assembly was held for him Monday ed with a lovely gift by the students and teachers in appreciahome in Mt. Vernon and from seven months' training in aerial photography with the army air

The Win One class held their January social and study meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas, with a number of guests in addition to the members, present. A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. F. J. Quigley motored her mother, Mrs. Ella Newkirk, to Kansas City Tuesday, where Mrs. Newkirk will visit her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Henry and Mr. Henry and her son, Sam Newkirk.

Miss Naomi Newkirk and uncle, A. C. Gigas, of Kansas City, came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass. Visiting in the ments of sandwiches, coffee and Snorgrass home Wednesday and Thursday was their daughter, Mrs. P. L. Stark, of Jefferson

had as their guest this week their day, in canvassing their routes, son, Jerry Michaelis, who left Friday for Houston, Texas, where he will be inducted into the service. At Houston he will be met by his sister, Miss Mary Eleanor Michaelis, who holds a secretarial position at the air field.

section man, who had been an employee of the Missouri Pacific for more than a quarter of a century, died Friday morning. The funeral and interment will be in

Russell Conn. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Conn, was taken Wednesday to the hospital in Jeffer-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardy and

Assurance office in Kansas City companied by Edwin Danforth, a day of the young ladies 'grand-

weeks recovering from an opera- maintaining pleasure gardens in Mrs. Gorrell was assisted in tion, was brought home Sunday. normal times.

Green Ridge

Mrs. J. B. Myers

The January meeting of the Home Builders class of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Paige with Mrs. Albert Upton as the assisting hostess. Glenda McCampbell lead the devotional it being a continuation of the study of the Book of

The business was presided over by the president, Mrs. Harold Echoff. The hostesses served refreshments of cake, lemon sauce and coffee.

following members: Mesdames, Glen Heck, Roy Ragar, Ralph Stewart, Erwin Echoff, Carl Ragar, Bruce McCampbell, Wilford Acker, Charles Ward and Daniel Moore. Mrs. A. N. Baker was hostess

on Wednesday to the Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey had of the Presbyterian church. At as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. noon a pot luck dinner was serv- Mrs. S. P. Williams were reident, presided over the business. Twelve members were present.

City visited on Sunday at the gion Auxiliary at her home, Wed-

John McLamore. Mrs. Cale Davis left Wednesday morning for Fort Scott, Kas.,

to be with her sister, who is ill in a hospital at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullin who were called here by the death of nesday evening. Sixteen members Mrs. Sullin's mother, Mrs. N. M. and one visitor, Mrs. William Os-

in Bates City, Monday.

the Manilla neighborhood have At the meeting of the Morgan purchased the residence property | County Red Cross board this week the west part of town.

and Alretta Rains of the home. ard, assistant treasurer. Guests in the J. B. Myers home on Sunday were, Mr. Meyers' with a dinner Tuesday evening sister Mrs. Will Cooper and Mr. in honor of the fourteenth birth-

Cooper of Windsor.

Emil Wienberg attended a meet- tion at Research hospital Tues- Ridge last Thursday and called and Bill Caine. on friends. Stokley Club

> Plans Its Work The Stokley Extension club held the first meeting of the year with Mrs. Earl Clevenger.

Fourteen members were present to enjoy the dinner to which all contributed. Mrs. W. A. Means brought a

burger and onion. Mrs. Means purchased this rice from the Indians while on a fishing trip in the northern states the past summer. The afternoon was devoted to

the reading of the standard of afternoon, when he was present- achievement and the year's program, with the new president, Mrs. Higgins Warren, in charge. lowing leaders. Dress forms: Mrs. D. F. Was-

> son, Mrs. W. T. Summerskill and Mrs. C. L. McCubbin. Care and use of furniture and Marie. rugs: Mrs. E. F. Rissler, Mrs. Oli-

ver Colwell and Mrs. W. A.

Means. Storage of foods: Mrs. T. Hoke, Mrs. A. W. La Rue and Mrs. John Delapp. Using canned meats: Mrs. Mil-

dred Fisher. Mrs. E. F. Patterson and Mrs. Earl Clevenger. The club will enjoy the February meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Ballew, with Mrs. W. C.

Vogelsmier assisting hostess. Carrier Boys Sell 3,135 Defense Stamps

The carrier boys of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital are contributing their "bit" to the defense program by selling United Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Michaelis States defense bonds, and Satursold 3,135 stamps.

Awards were given by newspaper to the three selling the greatest number of stamps. Leo Decker, 1304 East Tenth street was first, Charles Johnson, 497 East Fourteenth street, second and City. Elmer Perkins, colored, retired Elmer Schultz, 802 East Ninth street, third.

Defense stamps may be purchased at this office at all times.

William Murphy In Meeting With Club

William Murphy, assistant county agent, met with the Oak Point Community club in its meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Gorrell, and organized a 4-H club. Miss Dorothy Reickhoff was

elected president, Joe Taylor vice-president, T. H. Gibson, secretary and treasurer, Tommy Taylor, reporter.

Women's Civic Club Elects New Officers

VERSAILLES

Gold Star Mother Honor Guest Of Legion Auxiliary

(By Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan)

At the regular meeting of the

Women's Civic club, held in the

city hall Monday afternoon, Mrs. Roll call was answered by the Roy E. Otten was elected mesident for the coming year; Mrs. William Otten, vice-president; Miss Irene Petty second vicepresident; Mrs. C. H. Humphrey, third vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Gehrean, secretary; Mrs. B. L. Rickard, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Witten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. J. McDonough, club room custodian; Mrs. A. J. Gunn and elected to the board. New members elected to the board were Mrs. Met Hughes, Mrs. Rufus Mrs. Etta Brandon of San Fran- Harms, Mrs. Lee T. Sims and cisco, Calif., arrived in Green Mrs. D. K. Hunter. Mrs. J. M. Ridge Sunday afternoon to be at Earp was appointed chairman of Miss Margaret Scott was hos- the bedside of her mother, Mrs. the general membership drive

> Mrs. C. H. Nichols entertained R. L. McLamore of New York the members of the American Lesailles, a Gold Star mother, was an honor guest. The auxiliary volunteered its service to the county chairman of the defense council.

Mrs. Moss McDonald was hostess to the Junior Sorosis Wed-Dowdy, returned to their home born, were present. Miss Kathleen McDonough presented the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of program on "Personality."

vice chairman: Mrs. C. W. Kav-Paul Perry of Windsor visited anaugh, secretary; Mrs. William Sunday at the home of his aunt, Otten, assistant secretary and Mrs. Mary Harris, her daughter publicity chairman; Clyde Hendand granddaughter, Mrs. Rains erson, treasurer; Mrs. B. L. Rick-Mrs. F. A. Crowson entertained

day of her son, Donald. Guests Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh were Carl A. Guenther, Lloyd of Brownington were in Green Kraxberger, Leon Leatherman Miss Nell Wilson, who has been employed as cashier at the American Sales company here for a

> number of years, resigned that position recently. She will go to St. Louis to make her home. Wilbur Campbell, who has been visiting here with his wife and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Brady Campbell, the past ten days, returned to military ser-

vice in South Carolina Wednesday. He is a radio operator. Mrs. Ethel Don Carles received word this week that her daughdish of wild rice. This dish conter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Don Carsisted of the rice, tomatoes, hamlos and little daughter had left the Panama Canal Zone, where they have made their home for several years and are returning to the United States. Mr. Don

> Private Gene Bartram left Tuesday for Ft. Benning, Ga., after spending a short furlough with friends and relatives here and in Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kid-

well are the parents of an eight-

Carlos is in the U. S. Air Corps.

pound daughter, born January 9. at the home of Mrs. Lula Moore. She has been named Frances Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer moved their household furnishings last week from the Jeffries

the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Jolly. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Smith moved the first part of the week to Jefferson City, where he has

apartments to an apartment at

employment. Mrs. Met Hughes entertained the members of the N. G. S. Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Sheeley of Tuptlo, Miss., was a special

Truckers Hike **Hauling Rates**

A large number of truckers of Pettis and adjoining counties met Friday night at the Williams cafe and after a discussion of prices for hauling, decided to increase their rates five cents per hundred pounds, for all hauling done between St. Louis and Kansas

The increase brings the price per hundred to Kansas to 20 cents per hundred pounds, and to St. Louis 30 cents per hundred pounds, for a straight load, and 35 cents for a pickup load, which is anything less than 3,000 pounds at any one place. The change becomes effective

immediately. Forged Check When

'Full Of Gin'

Henry Jackson, alias Peavine Jackson, Negro, pleaded guilty in Jerome Schmidt, of Ft. Riley, Curtis, game leader, Miss Dorothy criminal court, before Judge Dimto forging the name of Blanche B. Dyer to a check for \$10, and was In England, 231,000 persons find sentenced to two years in the nen-

> "I was full of gin when I did that" was the Negro's explanation.

• Obituaries

Clyde S. Shacktes

Clyde S. Shackles, 39, died at Creek at her home last Thursday, the Bothwell hospital at 1:15 with Mrs. Buel Hughes and Mrs. o'clock Wednesday afternoon fol- Nola Yeager as assisting hostlowing a lingering illness.

He was born at Sedalia, October ing for the hostess. 13, 1902, the son of the late Charles Shackles and Mrs. Eva Lee with three tables of bridge at her Shackles. He had lived in Sedalia his entire life.

widow, Mrs. Marie Shackles, Den- liam Freeman, Jr., and Misses ver, Colo., one daughter, Mary Jane Allen, Florence Hudson, Opal Shackles, Sedalia, six sons, Gladys Myers, Ruth Rucker, Louis, Kenneth and William Mariam Freeman. High score ter, Mrs. Daniel Harmon, Sedalia, second high Mrs. Freeman. two brothers, Fred Shackles, Se-Lee Shackles, Sedalia.

Mrs. Martha Caywood

2700 Tracy avenue, in Kansas City at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an lingering illness.

Her husband, Sol Caywood, preceeded her in death four years ago. Mrs. Caywood was born in Urbana, Mo., on February 24, 1871.

She is survived by her daughter Miss Nelle Caywood, two sons, Claude and Hunter Caywood all of Kansas City. Another son Rollie Caywood of Los Angeles, Calif., will be unable to attend the funeral services.

George E. Coontz

dalia for nearly forty-five years lor, Quintilla Ferguson; recorder, street lighting, the use of the the Archbishop of Canterbury marriages" were involved. before leaving Sedalia about ten Fay Holloway; receiver; Emma radio in homes, or other essen- since July 27, 1928. years ago to reside in Detroit. Ashinhurst; marshal, Mary Bell tially luxury uses." For more than forty years he was Jenkins; assistant marshal, Metin business in Sedalia and sev- tie Short; inner sentinel, Mrs. power naturally will occur in the way for "someone younger in army, navy and coast guard \$11.40; few 260 to 300 pounds \$10.90 eral years of this time was spent in the garage business, at Fourth manager, Carrie Bennett; flag Olds explained, and the popula- and spirit, who will be better dependent wife or child or an street and Engineer avenue.

Smithton

Mrs. R. R. Lujin

school class met Wednesday aft- R. Fajen, E. R. Scott, Orlyn ernoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Kowertz, Clay Paul, Claude Muschaney with Mrs. Kalo Mon- Short, Lloyd Parsons Alvin sees assisting hostess. There were Groomer, Mrs. H. W. Henderson 25 present. The business meeting and Misses Opal Bohling and was conducted by the preident, Ruth Rucker. The award for high Mrs. Bruce Ulmer. Mrs. J. S. score was won by Mrs. Pearsons, Daniels and Mrs. Victor Hoehns Mrs. McKinzie second and Miss had charge of the devotionals. A Bohling high guest. social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the

were 20 guests present.

graduate of Cape Town Univer- pin. sity, Miss Evelyn Hallquist, a The Warsaw Lions club enter- from curtailment of normal uses. even such a measure of vigor as graduate of the Lutheran Bible tained with ladies night last ied here from Sedalia by Mrs. dinner at the Methodist church. Irwin Raut. They spoke at the

m. Thursday. man, Sr.

Scout troop with two banners at City, visited this week with her ment to enable it to handle heav- may expect to have a leading ing with her daughter, Mrs. a service preceding the worship aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dolla Ashin- ier loads, maintenance of high place in the endeavor to carry Johnnie Streit. service at the Methodist church hurst and Sally Jo. Mrs. Atkins water storage levels to guard them out." Sunday morning. An achievement will be remembered as Miss Hor- against shortages, pooling of banner was given them for their tense Salley. progress in scouting the past year | The Benton County Workers | tain maximum use of existing and an attendance banner, which | Conference met Monday at the facilities, adjustment of loads and was won by having the largest local Baptist church and carried switching hours of operation. attendance at the Court of Honor out their regular program. Mrs. each time this past year. Mr. E. G. Heibner lead the morning Jesse Jones reported that the Re-Ramseyer is chairman of the devotional. Rev. Albert Gaston construction Finance Corporation troop committee. The banners and Rev. Claude Musstain were had made authorizations and were awarded by the Ozark coun- the principal speakers in the aft-

had a sale of their live stock, nection with the conference. etc., at their farm Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan to move to Lebanon, were dinner guests Sun-Sedalia soon.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. George De- church. Haven.

Mae Homan were hostesses to the church met last Friday after-Stony Point Embroidery club Fri- noon at the home of Mrs. James day afternoon. A number of the A. Logan for their regular monthrugs, and the afternoon was spent led the devotional, Mrs. J. S. admiring these exhibits. A con- Phillips gave a talk on Spiritualtributed lunch was served. Mrs. ity. Mrs. Logan, the president, John Marsh, Kansas City, Mrs. was in charge of the business John Needy and Mrs. C. C. Gib- meeting.

club. church had a contributed dinner the U. S. Navy. Dr. Rhodes has loan to Great Britain, \$937,492,at the church Wednesday eve- been serving as interne in the 000. ning, in honor of the new mem- | Fayette hospital, will be stationed bers who joined the church fol- at the naval base hospital, Chellowing the revival held recently. sea, Mass.

Mrs. John Marsh, Kansas City, came Friday for a weeks visit in It's nice to do things with heart and Miss Charlotte C. Johnson, the home of her brother, Charles and soul-but you'll get better re- both of Columbus, Neb., and they 149,000 chickens were raised in Jo Cranfill, made some an- pounds) barebacks 14c. McBride and family.

• Warsaw

Mrs. Edgar Hughes was hostess to the Sew and So club of Turkey esses. The day was spent quilt-

Mrs. Lloyd Parker entertained home last Thursday evening Guests were Mesdames Alvin Mr. Shackles is survived by his Groomer, John M. Gibbons, Wil-Richard, Johnnie Carl, Robert, Florence Anderson, Georgia Lou blunt warning that the nation and Charles Shackles all of St. McCarty, Berl Gregory and Shackles, Denver, Colo., one sis- was awarded Mrs. Groomer and

Georgia Mae Kinkead, daughter dalia, and Pete Shackles, Texark- of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinkead ana, Texas, his mother, Mrs. Eva and Dale Sartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sartin were united in G. O. Wessenauer, acting power Kenneth Glenn. marriage Friday, January 9, by Probate Judge W. H. Blandin, at Mrs. Martha Annebelle Cay- his office in the court house. A wood, 70, a former resident of wedding supper was served at the Pettis County died at her home bride's home after which they left for Kansas City to make their home, where the groom is employed.

Nathan Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, of Warsaw, is home from Lowery Field, Colo., on lick leave due to an arm in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClung received a telegram from their son Porter McClung who has been employed in a ship yard at San Pedro, Calif., that he had passed an examination as a welder and had secured a position at the Pearl Harbor naval base. The Royal Neighbor lodge held

their joint installation Monday George E. Coontz, about 80 night at the lodge hall, with Mrs. years old, former Sedalia busi- Ed Bennett as installing officer ness man passed away at his and Mrs. May Brady, ceremonial home in Detroit, Mich., Wednes- marshal. The new officers are: day morning, following a linger- Oracle, Dora Johnson; Past people," it may mean "a great erend and Right Honorable Cos- tives with a view to ascertaining Mr. Coontz had resided in Se- acle, Stella Hammond; Chancel- nation of neon signs, ornamental old last October 31 and has been exist or whether "convenient Ross; outer sentinel, Ethel Riddle; heaviest defense production areas, years and more vigorous in mind where it is proved they have and pie were served.

Miss Joanne Henderson entertained her bridge club at her home near Warsaw last Friday night. Members and guests seated at the three tables were, Mes-The Every Ready Sunday dames T. A. Reid, Dan McKenzie,

school class of the Warsaw Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Arley Skidmore teacher, enjoyed a social at the duction of alumina (basic ma- on the dead of King George VI, and family who have been living church Monday evening, with terial for making aluminum) Edward's successor. on the John Finley farm moved Mrs. Edwin Brady, Mrs. James from valley clays, and is connorth of Montserrat Saturday. R. Riddle and Mrs. Orla Crudgin- ducting research for commercial tion was made known to the con-They were given a farewell party ton, Jr., as hostesses. The evening use of other critically needed vocation of the Province of Canby their neighbors Friday night was spent in playing games and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. lovely refreshments were served. J. Muschaney and son. There Those enjoying the evening were. Mr. and Mrs. T., A. Reid, Mr. and The W. S. C. S. of the Metho- Mrs. Edwin Brady, Mr. and Mrs. dist church had its all day meet- Lloyd Parker, Mr. and Mrs John ing at the church Thursday. Spe- Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard cial guests were a trio of young Glen and Bargara, Rev. and Mrs. ladies touring the country and Claude Mustain and Kenneth and giving talks especially directed to Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Crudstudents and colleges. Miss Audra ginton and Michael, Mrs. Robert Brazelton with on M. U. degree, Drake, Mrs. James Riddle, Mrs. Miss Hester Withey a native of E. R. Scott, Miss Mariam Free-Cape Town, South Africa, a man, Gene Waite and Don Tur-

high school assembly at 12:45 p. stag bridge club at his home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John Homan, Jr., Bibb, Orlyn Kowertz, Clyde Mc- in the east." and daughter Judy, of Marshall, Carty, Jr., T. A. Reid, Albert Parvisited here Sunday with Mrs. ker, W. J. Lumpe Clay Paul, O. Homan's aunt, Mrs. L. J. Weigers, V. Singleton, Lloyd Parker, Lloyd mitted an eight-point program hand over my charge to someone City was a guest of her mother, Mr. Weigers and Mr. Homan's Parsons, Dr. G. C. Salley, Lloyd for development and conservation younger in years and more vig- Mrs. Jabe Potter here Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ho- Parsons won prize for high score of power, including new installa- crous in mind and spirit, who

and Albert Parker low score.

ernoon. The quarterly W. M. U. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin program was also given in con-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Iiams, of day of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeHaven liams and sister, Miss Gladys spent Sunday in Kansas City as liams, and attended the 11 o'clock guests of their brother and sis- services at the Warsaw Baptist

The Women's Division of Chris-Mrs. Golder Luetjen and Mrs. tian Service of the Methodist women were making quilts and ly meeting. Mrs. J. H. Wagner

bins were special guests of the Dr. Euhlan Rhodes son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes has been ing, \$17,834,000. Members of the Christian appointed an assistant surgeon in

sults out of your hands.

Rationing Of Electricity

Blunt Warning Given Congress By Power Officials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP)-Congress received from government power officials today faces a rationing of electricitypossibly this year—that may even dim private homes to conserve power for the defense program. Thierfelder. That possibility was voiced by Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and

manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority, in testimony during House Appropriations committee hearings on the Independent Offices Supply bill approved today. Archbishop Of

The rationing of electricity for homes, offices, night clubs and other civilian purposes, Olds told the committee, "is going to be necessary and is going to be Soon To Retire done," and a survey to determine the power supply of the various areas is being made "to determine just what loads can be cut off without materially interfering with the normal life of the community."

By End Of Year Olds said he believed the emergency would call for power rationing in many regions "by the

end of this year.' While it is hoped and planned, he added, that curtailment can be effected "without serious dislocation of the normal life of the Oracle, Lucile Riddle; Vice Or- deal more than simply the elimi- mo Gordon Lang, was 77 years whether such dependencies still

Bearer, Ruth Dyer, Refreshments tion of those areas may face a able to prepare now for post-war unmarried divorced wife to whom of ham sandwiches, pickles, coffee serious reduction of their normal plans x x x." activities requiring the use of electricity.

Summary of Testimony

the government brought out that: land is the Archbishop of York. 1. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made commit-

ments of about \$6,000,000,000 for the defense and war program. 2. Budget Director Harold D. Smith recommended a more careful check to determine whether

The Young Peoples' Sunday many projects. tist church with T. A. Reid as has developed a process for pro- able archbishop placed the crown

> minerals in the area. 4. Federal funds will be used only for construction of strategic highways and access roads for duration of the emergency.

> 5. The Civil Service Commission lacks staff and funds for complete check-up of thousands

> holding government jobs. Olds said the commission's plans for power supply this year and next assume that approximately one-half of all electricity needed

Would Pool Resources

The power commission subtions and interconnections, re- will be better able to prepare now H. S. Ramsey presented the Boy Mrs. Hart Atkins, of Kansas habilitation of mechanical equip- for post-war plans because he Bunceton is now at Clifton, staypower resources in areas to ob-

Federal Loan Administrator commitments for defense and war production totalling just short of \$6,000,000,000.

Broken down by major categories, this showed:

Defense Plant Corporation, for your income tax this year. related projects, \$2,657,722,964. Defense Supplies Corporation, to file returns on 1941 income.

for acquisition and maintenance of a reserve of critical and strategic materials, \$487,000,000. Rubber Reserve Company, for purchase of crude rubber from

the far east, \$845,000,000. Metals Reserve Company for purchase of such materials as aluminum, antimony, iron and lead, \$1,041,000,000. Defense Homes Corporation, for

aid in production of defense hous-Other, including a \$425,000,000 pairs.

Wed By Judge Leslie

A marriage license was issued oils and fats. yesterday to Albert A. Crumley were married in the recorder's the United States during 1940. | nouncements.

May Resort To office by Lon E. Leslie, presiding judge of the county court.

Lovelace PTA In Service Men's January Meet Monthly Pay

The Lovelace P. T. A. held its January meeting at the school Friday night.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Logan Siegel. The audience joined in singing "America" and "Old Black Joe." The regular business meeting was held. This was family night and the following numbers were presented.

Speech—Pecky Rumans. Speech-Shirley Ann Siegel. Song-Jean Thierfelder accomparied by her sister Audrey lot \$15 of their monthly pay to

Speech-Evelyn Rumans. Song, "Juanita"—School. Harmonica numbers — Mrs

the refreshment committee.

Refreshments were served by

Canterbury Is

Was Prominent Figure In King's Abdication

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and a central figure in forcing the abdication of King Edward VIII, announced to day he would resign March 31 to make way for a younger man.

The more serious shortages of his lofty church office to make a month for enlisted men in the choice 170 to 250 pounds \$11.25 to day of February, A. D. 1942.

The top-ranking ecclesiastic, the Archbishop of Canterbury is the first peer of England next to parent, brother, sister, or grand- dium and good grade fed steers The testimony on the scores of the royal family. The only other child, would be voluntary. Where independent federal agencies of archbishop of the Church of Eng- these were made, the government

> some British quarters that the than under the compulsory plan. present Archbishop of York, 60year-old Dr. William Temple, the same as the 1917 act, as is its would be named Dr. Lang's suc- federal allowance of \$15 for

ward VIII, in which Dr. Lang states are actually matching fed- was a leading fighter to keep eral funds allocated them for England from having a king mar- for a wife and one child from 3. Tennessee Valley Authority born Wallis Warfield, the vener- children from \$32.50 to \$40. In

His decision to resign his positerbury, one house of the church assembly of the Church of Eng-

Great Task Ahead

"When the war is over," he said, "great tasks of reconstruction must await the church as well as the state. "Preparation for these tasks

must begin now. It is clear the preparation must be the work of Taylor and Herbert Walz, those who will have the respon- from here who enlisted with the sibility of undertaking the tasks. coast guards several months ago, "For myself, after a lapse of a are now getting furloughs. The for defense production shall come few years, I cannot hope to retain The principal difficulty in I may have now. There is an are stationed at Port Hueneme, Institute. They were accompan- Thursday evening at a 6:30 o'clock making power available to areas inevitable temptation to say of Calif. Edgar came home Saturday where it is most needed, he said, schemes and plans of church re- for a fifteen days visit. When he Alvin Groomer was host to the arises from the fact that "you form and reconstruction: 'They returns, Herbert Walz will come cannot transmit power you save cannot come in my time. It is not and spend fifteen days with his day night. Present were, Gene in Dakota or Iowa and use it therefore for me to give them parents and as soon as he returns, careful responsive consideration.' Charles Taylor will get to visit

This cannot be right. "Thus I deem it my duty to

Marriage Licenses Issued

Mordaunt R. Pace and Emma Fyrn Martin, both of Sedalia. Walter A. Schmidle and Marjorie E. Brown both of Sedalia. Alvin R. Linhardt, Syracuse and Ethel M. Bishop, Tipton.

Will Be An Extra Day To File Income Tax Returns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(AP)— Here's one comforting thing about construction of plants, acquisition | Since March 15, the regular Minnie Ellisthorpe of Chicago, of machinery and equipment and deadline, will come on a Sun- stating that they will come here 151/2c; ducks 41/2 pounds up 19c to

Suit On Note Filed

A suit on note has been filed in the circuit court by the Peo-W. Yancey, in the amount of \$50. Crawford and Harlan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Canadian production of leather footwear during the first six months of 1940 totaled 12,726,000

During the second quarter of

Would Allot

Suggest \$15 For Wives And Children As In Last War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)— War and navy departments support "in principle" was claimed by interested legislators today for proposed legislation requiring men in the armed services to aldependent wives and children, with the government matching or bettering that with an additional allowance to families.

Before the armistice, about 400,-000 men were making allotments to relatives struggling in the economic backwash of the war.

Rep. Edmiston (D-W. Va.) introduced the new legislation after conferences with leaders of veterans' organizations. He said togovernment allowances, in some instances much higher than those in the 1917 act. The measure would cover regulars as well as selectees.

Re-Examination Order

Selective service officials have expressed hope that present liberal rules governing dependents can be maintained. Nevertheless, of the 7,500,000 registrants excused because of claims that they stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$12.25. The archbishop, the Most Rev- are supporting one or more rela-

The Edmiston bill provides for He said he was relinquishing compulsory pay allotments of \$15 nesday's average; top \$11.40; good to alimony has been decreed.

Others Voluntary Allotments to others, such as a also would provide an "allow-The bills's \$15 pay allotment is

dependent wife and its limit of Following the abdiction of Ed- \$50 a month for any one family. However, the bill would increase the 1917 law's allowance

> government grants were proposof lumber in one week. All a board No. 3, nominal 781/4c to 801/4c; No. 2 for defense construction!

Clifton City

Edgar Rugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rugen, Charlies Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles three boys are still together and

here with his parents. Mrs. Harry Miller of Kansas

Mrs. Will Cordry who has been visiting her son Ollie Cordry near

Joe Knox, of Kansas City, visited here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hallahan, Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied to Sedlia by his wife,, who visited her mother, Mrs. E. E. Yankee. Other guests in this home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert and family of Ot-

terville. Miss June Marie McNulty of here Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Cramer received a telegram from her two aunts, Mrs. Fred Harneagle and Mrs. tives.

school house Friday evening. This slips 22c. was called 'family night' each family putting on a program of ples State Bank of Knob Noster, its own. The next meeting will a Missouri corporation, against W. be in February and will be a Valentine party. A post office will be provided and there will be an score 351/2c to 36c; 92 score 35c; 91 exchange of valentines. Refresh- score 341/2c; 90 score centralized carments were served by P. T. A. lots 341/2c; other prices unchanged. members.

> Snappy 4-H Club In Meeting At School The Snappy Smelser 4-H club

1940, the United States imported met at the Smelser school. The 337,888 pounds of edibue animal president, Gwendolin Brandhorst presiding. Miss Florence Kraft rent receipts 31½c; pullets 28c.

Cattle And Grain Market Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(AP)-(U. S Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 16,000; moderately active, mostly steady to strong; although top 16 cents lower; bulk 180 to 300 pounds \$11.25 to \$11.50; top \$11.55; some 160 to 210 pounds \$11.00 to \$11.40; good 360 to 500 pound sows largely \$10.50 to \$10.75.

Cattle 4,000; calves 700; genera market slow and draggy; weak to 25 cents under Wednesday on fed steers and yearlings; cows and bulls weak: latter class 25 cents or more under early Wednesday; vealers fully steady, however; average choice yearlings \$14.00; some held higher; few loads \$12.00 to \$13.50; most weighty steers carrying bids of \$12.75 down with choice kinds absent, most heifers \$9.50 to \$11.50; cutter cows \$7.75 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$10.25; choice vealers

Sheep ,4000; fat lambs opening fully steady, few early sales good and choice light handyweights native and Such was the system adopted fed lambs \$12.60 to \$12.65; strictly six months after the United States | choice lots held higher; two doubles of her accounts with said Estate as entered the World War in 1917. 103 pound fed lambs \$11.85; fat yearlings and sheep scarce, steady.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. Jan. 22.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 8.500; 170 pounds up steady to 10 cents higher; lighter weights steady to 25 cents higher; choice 170 to 240 pounds \$11.50 to day that service officials favored \$11.65; top \$11.70 sparingly; 250 to its objective, but questioned its 300 pounds \$10.90 to \$11.40; 140 to 160 pounds mostly \$10.75 to \$11.40; 100 to

Cattle 2,500; calves 1,000; supply to \$11.75; butcher yearlings about unchanged; vealers 25 cents lower medium and good sausage bulls \$9.50 to \$10.25; top vealers \$14.50; nominal they have ordered re-examination range slaughter steers \$8.50 to \$14.00; slaughter heifers \$7.50 to \$13.50; Sheep, 1,500; market not establish-

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 1,500; mostly steady with Wedto \$11.25; sows strong at \$10.00 to \$10.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 200; beef steers, yearlings and she stock slow, mostly steady: bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; vealers and calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; melargely \$10.00 to \$11.85; small lots medium to good heifers \$9.00 to \$11.00; medium to good cows \$8.25 to \$9.50; It was considered likely in ance," but in smaller amounts good to choice vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00;

Sheep 4,500 very slow; no early sales; opening bids lower on slaugh ter lambs asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above \$12.25.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-Wheat: 54 cars; unchanged to 1 cent lower. No. 2 dark hard \$1.25% to ried to a divorcee, the American-\$25 to \$30; and for a wife and two \$1.281/4; No. 3, \$1.261/4 No. 2 hard \$1.24½ to \$1.26¾; No. 3, \$1.26; No. 2 red \$1.26; No. 3, \$1.241/4 to \$1.243/4. several other instances increased Corn: 61 cars; % cent higher to % cent lower. No. 2 white, nominal 86c to 89c; No. 3, nominal 84c to 861/2c; Army bought 700 million feet No. 2 yellow, nominal 791/2c to 81c;

> mixed, nominal 781/2c to 80c; No. 3, Oats: No receipts; unchanged to cent higher. No. 2 white and red January, 1942, by the Probate Court day of February, A. D. 1942. nominal 561/2c to 58c; No. 3, nominal 55c to 571/2c.

Milo maize, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.18. Kafir, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.24. Rye, nominal 78c to 81c. Barley 641/2c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Cash: Wheat: Receipts 19 cars, sold 2 cars, steady; No. 1 red \$1.351/2; No. 4 hard \$1.281/2. Corn: Receipts 25 cars, sold 5 cars, steady to 1/2 cent higher; No. 2 yellow 5c; No. 3, 821/2c to 831/2c.

Oats: Receipts 5 cars, sold 3 cars,

steady to 1/2 cent higher; No. 1 red

Chicago Grain Table

60½c to 62c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(AP)-High Low Close WHEAT-Thurs. May 1.31% 1.31 1.31 % July 1.331/2 1.32 % 1.33 Sept 1.34% 1.34 1.3434 1.341/2 CORN-.87 .873/4 Hav .88 .89 3/4 July .88 7/8 Sept .91% .903/8 .911/4 OATS-.591/2 May .581/2 .58 7/8 .591/8 July Sept .591/4 .581/2 .583/4 SOYBEANS-1.93% 1.97% May 1.98 1.95 July 1.991/2 1.951/8 1.985/8 May .871/8 .851/8 .865/ .8514 July .89% .871/2 .891/4 .87 % Sept .911/2 .891/2 .911/4 .891/2

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Poultry Kansas City visited with relatives live, 22 trucks; hens unsettled, chickens steady to firm; hens, 20 to 201/2c; Leghorn hens 161/2c; broilers, 21/2 pounds and down, 17c to 18c; springs, 4 pounds up 22c to 231/2c; under 4 pounds 18 to 20c; bareback chickens 14c to 18c; roosters 141/2c; to day, you will get one extra day for an extended visit with rela- 201/2c; small 17c to 18c; geese, 12 pounds down 18c; over 12 pounds The Lovelace P. T. A. held its 17c; turkeys, toms, old 19c; young regular monthly meeting at the 21c; hens 24c to 26c; capons 26c; Dressed poultry; market unchang-

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 640,490; firmer; creamery, 93

Eggs: Receipts 7,864; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 331/2c; firsts local 33c; current receipts 321/2c; other prices unchanged. St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Eggs:

Extra firsts 351/2c; firsts 321/2c; cur-Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and installed the new officers and over) 20c; fryers (under 3 pounds) It has been estimated that 680,- the incoming president, Margaret barebacks 14c; broilers (11/2 to 2 Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 .- (AP)-Eggs 31c to 32c; other produce and oultry unchanged.

Rev. P. J. Allwell

Has Eve Operation Rev. P. J. Allwell, former pastor of the Good Will Chapel, near Gregor, Iowa, underwent an operation on his left eye, for a detached retina, at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, January 13. He will

be in the hospital for three weeks. The injury was the result of an accident, acquired while Rev. Allwell and family were returning to their home, during a heavy snowstorm, after having attended a (Seal) goose dinner, given in his honor,

Number 8555 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby Given, that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Martha Elizabeth Lopp, deceased, will make Final Settlement such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1942. DOLLIA HENLEY,

Administratrix. Number 8538 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrators CTA of Estate of Hattie Rissler, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1942.

C. J. McFARLAND, G. L. RISSLER. Administrators CTA.

Number 8540 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrator of Estate of Alvena Willard, deceased, accounts with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th

JOHN Z. MONTGOMERY, Ancillary Administrator.

No. 8735 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of C. Ilgenfritz deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1942, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix

in one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 20th day of January, 1942. PANSY ILGENFRITZ.

from any benefit of such estate; and

if such claims be not exhibited with-

Attested by me this 20th day of January, 1942. J. E. SMITH,

(Seal)

Judge of Probate Court. No. 8732

Executrix.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John B. Housel deceased, were granted Missouri, to be begun and holden at to the undersigned on the 13th day of Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th of Pettis County, Missouri, All persons having claims against

Executor's Notice

said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 13th day of January, 1942.

WILL HOUSEL, Executor. Attested by me this 13th day of

January, 1942. (Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

No. 8729 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Close R. Jenss deceased, were granted to the

Wed. undersigned on the 13th day of Jan-1.311/2 uary, 1942, by the Probate Court of 1.32% Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit .8714 them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of .90% said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and .59% | if such claims be not exhibited within .581/2 one year from the date of this pub-.581/2 lication, they shall be forever bar-

> This 13th day of January, 1942. GERTRUDE JENSS, Executrix.

Attested by me this 13th day of January, 1942. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the probate court of the county of Pettis and state of Missouri, made at the November term thereof, and on the thirteenth day of January, 1942, I, L. E. Shomaker, administrator of the estate of

Oliver P. Raney, deceased, will, on the 19th day of February, 1942, at the courthouse door in the city of Sedalia, county of Pettis, and during the session of the said Probate Court of said county of Pettis, sell at public auction, all the interest of Oliver P. Raney, deceased, in and to the following real estate, to-wit: "Beginning at a point Forty-Two (42) Feet South of the Northwest Corner of Block Ten (10) in Cotton Brother's first Addition to the City of Sedalia,

thence South along the West line of said Block Forty-Eight (48) Feet, thence East One Hundred and Thirty (130) Feet to the West Line of an alley, thence North along the West Line of said alley Forty-Eight (48) Feet, thence West to place of beginning," for cash to pay the debts of said

Oliver P. Raney, deceased. L. E. SHOMAKER, Administrator.

Leo J. Harned, attorney for administrator.

No. 8726 Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Adelia Letts deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of December, 1941, by the Probate

Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Adminis-Sedalia, who is now pastor of tratrix within six months after the Girard Methodist church, Mc- date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be

forever barred. This 30th day of December 1941. MARIAN LETTS MITCHELL,

Administratrix. Attested by me this 30th day of December, 1941.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. No. 8720

Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Martha B. Cousley deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of December 1941, by the Probate court of Pettis County, Mis-

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 23rd day of December 1941. EUNICE C. COUSLEY, Administratrix. this 23rd day of Attested by me

December, 1941. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. Number 8535

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Louis C. Yunker, deceased, will make Final Settlement of nis accounts with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1942.

L. C. YUNKER, JR., Administrator.

No. 8724 Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters the Estate of Anna B. Robinson deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of December, 1941, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within lication, they shall be forever barred

This 30th day of December, 1941. DAVID H. ROBINSON, Attested by me this 30th day of

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. Number 8542 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the indersigned Executrices of the

December, 1941.

the Probate Court of Pettis County,

Estate of Mrs. Mary D. Truitt, de-

ceased, will make Final Settlement

of their accounts with said Estate as

DOROTHY V. TRUITT, JEANETTE TRUITT SCOTT, Executrices

No. 8732 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Richard C. Renison deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of December 1941, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the trator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not ex-

This 26th day of December 1941. EARL RENISON, Administrator.

Attested by me this 26th day of December, 1941. J. E. SMITH,

No. 8725 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edto the undersigned on the 30th day of December, 1941, by the Probate All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of

This 30th day of December, 1941. ANNA MAGDALEN MAYER, Executrix.

within one year from the date of

this publication, they shall be forever

Attested by me this 30th day of December, 1941. J. E. SMITH,

No. 8721 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of

23rd day of December 1941, by the

Probate Court of Pettis County,

Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

Executrix. Attested by me this 23rd day of J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

hibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

Judge of Probate Court.

ward Mayer deceased, were Court of Pettis County, Missouri. said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate;

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

Francis M. Truitt deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the

This 23rd day of December, 1941. DOROTHY V. TRUITT,

December, 1941.

Recommend No Increase In Emergency

Council Given Report On It By Special Committee

A report of the committee appointed by Mayor J. H. Bagby to syrup. The facts may be stated consider the salaries of the elec- simply: tive city officials and make rec- The Federal Government, ommendations concerning same, through OPM, recently issued an was read by Mayor Bagby, at the order which restricts any manuregular council meeting Monday facturer using sugar (also any night. Five members of the com- jobber or wholesaler) from acmittee of seven were at the meet- cepting larger deliveries from an ing and agreed on the recommen- importer or refiner in any one dations submitted. They were R month more than were received M. Johns, chairman; Guy T. Cal- in the corresponding month of Miss Frances Butterwick, the dender, D. S. Lamm, Henry C. 1940; or from accepting delivery daughter of Mrs. F. L. Walker,

thal and C. G. Schrader. They from using from stocks on hand Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing and of fighting equipment. recommended that at the present in excess of a sixty days' supply. John R. Williams of St. Louis, The Germans haven't even warm time the prevailing salaries should These limitations do not apply to were married Wednesday, Janu- clothing to protect them. Not not be increased on account of the supplies needed for orders from ary 14, in Hunstville, Ala. existing condition of war and un- the War and Navy Departments, The bride is a graduate of troops being frozen to death, but

lieve that certain city officials powers. fact every public servant, as well mental order, we are supplying Mrs. Williams returned to Co- we certainly can't disavow a great as all individuals, will during our bottlers and jobbers throughout lumbia where she is employed by ally like a Muscovite winter Burma under detention on the present emergency be called upon the country the same volume of the Boone County Trust Com- which is having such a devastatto make personal sacrifices.

elective officers."

\$250 For Defense The council voted unanimously | Sugar Limitation to give \$250 to the Council of De- It should be emphasized that leaves bet fense to aid in paying expenses, the government itself has force-

fense to aid in paying expenses. the government itself has force-The request for that sum was fully-and, we believe correctly, made by Lawrence Barnett, -assured the country that limitacouncil of defense member, who tions on the use of sugar have was chairman of a committee ap- been imposed not because of any pointed to call on the council. existing or impending shortage

the fire and water committee, of interruptions of sugar shipmade a report of the fire losses ments from the Philippines and The third registration under the number of German losses esti- vent the Japs from gaining pos- of Lincoln Lodge No. 822 on last and alarms for the year 1941. The the reduction of supplies from the selective service act will be mated by Pravda, Communist session of the most powerful al- Wednesday evening at the regular total amount of losses was \$32,- Hawaii may be made less serious held in Pettis county from 8 a. m. party organ, just a month ago. lied base in the far east. The session. A social hour was en-790.40, and there was a total of by (1) purchase by the United to 5 p. m. Friday, February 13, Whatever the figures actually allied task is to preserve Singa- joyed following the meeting at

cilmen present.

New Hospital Open

the public buildings committee, increased use of alternate pro- and Lon E. Leslie, members. reported that the new hospital ducts, such as corn sugar, maple for Negroes is now open and in sugar, honey, etc. full operation.

avenue; Rose Smith, liquor by the point since it represents material well hotel, liquor by the drink.

of A. L. Pringle, third ward.

Conductor Dies In Train Wreck

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 20.—(A)— One trainman was burned to users. We shall continue to give death and two others were injur- unqualified support to every ap- throughout the nation must be ed, neither seriously, in a rear- propriate governmental effort in open from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p. end collision last night involving that direction. We are confident m. on Monday, February 16, unfreight trains of the Missouri and that any sacrifice this may en- der presidential proclamation. Arkansas and Kansas City South- tail on the part of anyone con- The other two dates in this

The body of Roy L. Adams, of the national interests. removed from the flaming wreck- tory up to that time, but even been reported missing.

Ark., fireman of the Missouri and somewhat less Coca-Cola than the the local board. Arkansas train, who suffered a public has previously consumed fractured wrist and facial lacera- or would now desire.

M. and A. engineer, head lacera- impaired. The American people

The crash occurred in the southeast section of the city on a

Alexander told newsmen he first became aware that a train was in front of his when he saw red lights on the K. C. S. caboose.

Cole Blease Dies In S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20as U. S. Senator, opposed the ing tower. league of nations, died last night. He underwent an operation Satur- pleted the city will make applica-

candidate for public office in of this permission the wave length South Carolina from 1890 to 1938. will be named by the commission. He served in the Senate from 1925

national prominence by his use it will be about two weeks before of the pardoning power.

Musical Program For Arator PTA

The Arator Parent-Teacher As- necessary papers are completed. sociation at its meeting last Fri-

Divorce Suit Dismissed

plaintiff Monday.

Statement By Coca Cola

Company Ready To Cooperate In Sugar Restriction

We have had numerous quiries requesting information concerning our rationing of

Salveter and Fred F. Wesner. of more than a thirty days' sup- of Columbia, and F. S. Butter-Absent were Joseph L. Rosen- ply (based on 1940 volume); or wick of this city, and Frank P. this, both in the matter of cloth-

they render. But we recognize the and conforming to the govern- army. syrup each received in the cor- pany. "Hence we recommend that no responding month of 1940, with changes be made at the present provisionn of additional allowtime in the salaries of the city ances for goods now being supplied to the War and Navy De-

E. H. McLaughlin, chairman of but to prevent one. The effect

Permits to sell liquor were substantial stocks of sugar on December 31, 1941, and who have granted to: Velma O'Neill, 5 per hand—not recently acquired but not reached their forty-fifth and Mrs. O. E. Hoover, of Green He has served a four-year cent beer, 204 South Engineer; gradually accumulated through, birthday on February 16, 1942, Ridge, who was commended for when he landed in New York on Jess Miller, 3.2 per cent beer, 317 an extended term of years. This and who have not heretofore reg-West Pettis; Emery E. Herrick, 5 strong inventory is highly fortun- istered. per cent beer, 123 South Ohio ate from a broad economic view-

drink, 423 South Engineer; Both- that would not otherwise be now in this country as an addition to All members of the council the nation's supply of food stuffs, were present with the exception available for the eventual use of ourselves or the public.

We are deeply interested in the avoidance of any sugar shortage, and profoundly that the Government is correct in stating that this can be accomplished with the loyal aid of industrial and civilian

Pittsburg, Kas., conductor on the Our 1940 volume represented other than the 16th of February, Kansas City Southern train, was the largest business in our his- may be set by the local board to age of a caboose of the train late after special provision has been Monday night. He previously had made for the requirements of the just before or after the 16th. War and Navy Departments we shall currently produce, while received from the state headquar-Clarence R. Cook, 46, Harrison, existing limitations are in force, ters, which will be followed by

But this we pledge: the in-K. L. Alexander, 24, Harrison, tegrity of our product will be uncan continue to trust its quality.

Call Letters For Police Radio

The Sedalia police department He said he applied the air brakes, radio station has been assigned sites, Earp's instructions said. but was unable to stop his train call letters KAME according to in- State Superintendent of Schools and fiber needs. before it crashed into the one formation received from the Fed
Lloyd W. King today wrote school

Dr. Adams says he has invent
government program for produc
daughter of Mrs. Ella Wenig. by the City of Sedalia.

er has been erected south of the Earp suggested local boards "call city hall and the radio equipment upon all of your service and civic has been installed. To complete organizations" for any additional Clocks To Be the station for operation the large assistance needed. (P)-Coleman L. Blease, 73, who network of copper wires, set un- State draft headquarters estias governor of South Carolina der the ground, must be placed mate it will enroll 280,000 Misissued nearly 3,000 pardons and and connected to the radio cast- sourians.

As soon as this work is comtion to the commission to start He was an almost perennial broadcasting. Upon the granting

> Police officers George Maness the results of this examination are learned. Several others officers are planning to take the examina-

Sedalia will have two patrol will keep them in touch with the ment meeting March 27. Mrs the nation. central station at all times.

The divorce suit recently filed Chief of Police H. Anderson Red Cross sewing. was dismissed by request of the operation with the radio equip- Mrs. Ben Payne assistant, on For War Effort



or from an agency of the United Hickman high school, Columbia, it is said that trains are loaded "It is also our recommenda- States for "Lend-Lease" disposi- and also attended Christian Col- with men being rushed back for Malay peninsula against Singation," continues the report, "that lion, or from states of the British lege and the University of Mis- hospital treatment of the terno salaries be decreased. We be- Empire or from eight Anti-Axis souri. Mr. Williams was a stu- rible frost bite which produces dent at the University of Mis- the dread gangrene. are underpaid for the service | Cooperating with this program | souri, and is now in the U.S. | Whatever may be the feeling at

Registration

Men From 20 To 45 Will Enroll Feb. 13, 14, 16

States Government of the bulk of from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, may be, they undoubtedly are pore for future operations when which time Mrs. Maude Voegel of George E. Smethers was ap- the enlarged Cuban crop of 1942; February 14, and from 7 a. m. to very terrible, and these men can't they have the resources to assume the Windsor lodge gave two pointed an acting extra fireman. (2) expanding domestic beet and 9 p. m. Monday, February 16. The be immediately replaced, for they the offensive, and to keep the humorous readings. Refreshments His name was submitted by cane production; (3) the use of place of regislation will be the Mayor Bagby and he was unan- surplus corn instead of sugar to lobby on the second floor of the imously approved by the coun- produce alcohol for explosives; court house. This was announced (4) enlarged receipts from South yesterday by the Pettis County America and other sources, if Selective Service board, J. Emmet Sullivan, chairman of quota limitations are relaxed; (5) Greer, chairman, C. R. Bothwell

The Coca-Cola Company has twentieth birthday on or before

Volunteer Registrars

gion auxiliary who aided at the word he has sent to his parents. last two registrations and who have again offered their services, on the Salinas in charge of a crew near him.

state department state.

cerned will be cheerfully made in county may not be the same as suit the convenience of the persons involved, provided they are

Lengthy instructions have been

Registrar For Each Thirty

military roll call.

ing that all school buildings and Already the 120-foot radio tow- teachers be made available and

Homemakers Hold Meeting

The Hopewell Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. George and Lawrence E. Pauley have al- Ellis, with Mrs. Emil Smasal as-

telling what they are looking for the morning of February 9, for all because of the flames. The fast save. in 1942. The purpose of the interstate commerce and federal craft carried only one man. women was to accomplish all government activities.

in circuit court by Don B. King- has not yet assigned the officers The next meeting will be at the war ends, unless congress votes mile from a busy highway. solver against Mary Kingsolver, to these cars when they go in home of Mrs. Less Payne, with to terminate it before then.

February 19

Severe Russian Winter Plays Havoc With Nazis

Wide World War Analyst mans have been holding des- Louis where he had assisted the conclusion of the program, re-The brightest spot for the allies perately at Mozhaisk, a little Department of Finance for the freshments were served to the today rests not in feats at arms southwest of Moscow. If the Bol- past two weeks with work in following: Mrs. Effie Dickson, but in a little one sentence news shevists succeed in closing this that city. dispatch brought by the Associat- trap and annihilating the enemy, A party for Scouters and Boy Doyle, Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. J. A. ed Press from the temporary they will have wiped out the last Scouts was held in the basement Streit, Mrs. Mabel Harlan, Mrs. Soviet capital of Kuibyshev to strong positions which might be of the Methodist church on J. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Todd say that "The Russian winter is a grave threat against the capital Thursday evening of last week. and Mrs. Willie Todd. The soapproaching its peak period with in the spring. Moreover, the cap- The meeting was called to order ciety voted to buy stamps and detemperatures of more than 25 ture of Mozhaisk would render by the Rev. J. W. Watts, following fense bonds with their surplus ton, acting fire chief, was read to degrees below zero Fahrenheit." the fighting line fluid and assist with a motion picture "A Trip to money now on hand, which the members of the city council In other words the fierce cold the Reds in their effort to roll the Borneo," was shown. Talks were amounts to over \$100. which or weeks has been playing invaders back.

havoc in Herr Hitler's ranks is Japs Capture Tavoy only now really hitting its pace. One of the disconcerting de- of last year. The treasurer's re- Mary Maddox of Pilot Grove, Note that it hasn't yet reached velopments in the far east would port was given by Irvin Barring. who is in her ninetieth year, is in its peak, and there will be plenty seem to lie in the Japanese capmore of it before spring.

Russians Prepared

matical, for it is a titanic task had in their heads. to conduct an offensive in sub- The Japanese trial of strength

estimates that the Nazis have lost pared to counter.

ported to be squeezing tighter to other resources.

The Russians are prepared for great port of Rangoon. That gives the Japs another valuable base from which to operate against projects. The committee was re- Bidstrup. the absolutely vital allied base Japanese who are making the

ritory must be doubly disconcerting in view of the fact that seeing an enemy freeze to death, the British have found it necesgrounds that he was holding coning effect on Nazi forces. Whether versations with the Japanese. operation on his eye, has fully the Russians will be able to take What U Saw has had in his head, full advantage of this is proble- others of his followers may have

zero weather through the drifted against the powerful citadel of snows of the blizzard-swept Singapore has drawn closer. Al-

2,000,000 men killed, wounded, It now remains to be seen tist church visited him. missing and captured in the Rus- whether the island of Singapore Fifteen members of the Windrepresent the cream of Hitler's enemy from moving closer to were served to the guests. their chief objective—the Dutch Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreissler en- of jobs for many employes, but Meanwhile the Russians are re- East Indies with their oil and tertained a group of friends and

Green Ridge Youth, Who Served On Damaged Salinas, In Navy Hospital

H. C. Hoover, 25, son of Mr. a shipfitter by trade in the navy. be members of the American Le- at Brooklyn, N. Y., according to discovered

action under stress after the tor- November 27, and during a phypedoing of his ship, the Salinas, sical examination which he undin waters near Iceland, late last erwent to re-enlist for another The volunteer registrars will October, is in the Navy hospital two years, the heart ailment was Miss Dorothy Burkhart and Oli-

Young Hoover, a petty officer bama girl, is in New York to be

which of course are given without of shipfitters, is suffering from The Salinas was torpedoed near heart trouble, believed due to the the point where the Reuben No expense shall be incurred shock of the attack and the exer- James went down, but limped to for registrars or registration tion of helping bring the badly port with the crew intact. The places, the instructions from the damaged Salinas, an oil tanker, public commendations of out- Miss Ruby Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. into an Iceland port. An electric standing service by crew mem- Lawrence Kreissler and Jimmie

Plan To 'Bomb' Arid Lands Into Production

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—(A)— izers and an insect repellent, day the U.S. Department of Agriculture is considering a plan to "bomb" into fruitfulness the vast arid lands of the southwest to make them produce needed rubber, fiber for rope and twine and

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20- method of picking up and deliv- from heavy rains. The resulting P)—State draft director, Claude ering air mail sacks without land-C. Earp today directed local se- ing a plane, submitted the idea of lective service boards to have at planting from low-flying airleast one registrar for every 30 planes seeds of the guayule shrub, ico and Southern California, Dr. men who will register Feb. 14, which yields rubber, and the Adams said. and 16 under the nation's new yucca plant, from which fiber is

by plane. The seeds, with fertil- and oil products.

Moved Ahead

President Signs

Daylight Saving

Stephen Early, presidential sec-| ship.

Bill Providing

February 9

dropped from a plane after the region's infrequent rains have softened the earth. Thus, he said, ed by Mrs. Katie Wischmeier. 50 to 60 acres could be planted in be sown. The guayule and yucca,

Dr. Adams, who developed the the soil and protect the grass George W. Wolfe and family. improved grazing would greatly increase the livestock productivity of Texas, Arizona, New Mex- her husband who was in an Army

legislation authorizing the secre-"Registrars should be fully in- In this way, he said, enough tary of agriculture to plant 75,000 South Carolina, were visiting her formed that their services are guayule and yucca could be sown acres of guayule plants as a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. gratuitous, and no rental shall on the 750,000,000 acres of public means of developing a domestic Wenig, south of town and also be incurred," for registration land available in the southwest scourse of crude rubber. Earlier, with other relatives the past to supply all the nation's rubber Federal Loan Administrator Jesse week. Mrs. Broch was formerly, Jones announced a \$400,000,000 Miss Mildred Wenig, youngest ed a machine for sowing the seeds tion of synthetic rubber from gas

retary, said that it had the same

objectives as the daylight saving

act of the last World War-great

efficiency in our industrial war Pursuit Plane Pilot Killed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(A)— fiercely.

observance of daylight time, by Mary Hunt, who lives four miles Mr. Grose and son Billy.

operative six months after the near a clump of trees about a visited here with his parents, The other planes in the forma- Members of the Missionary So-

the group committee. Ross E. Taylor, secretary and treasurer; Joe Cirrincione, scoutmaster and the Rev. Watts, Cubmaster. A moving picture, "Snow Thrills

ready the great naval base must seriously ill recently was taken We shall have to wait for spring have been rendered unsafe for to the home of his daughter, Mrs. tional Automobile Dealers Asso- broken body bolster, 1; leak in to reveal just how much Hitler's warships because of the heavy Henry Heisterburg. On last Sungreat gamble has cost him. Rev. Japanese bombing, which the day afternoon his sister, Mrs. ers British news agency today allies thus far have been unpre- Hettie L. Henry and the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerken, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Gerken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreissler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreissler and daughter, Mr. ver Kreissler of the home. Refreshments were served to the

this week with relatives here. The registration offices and acetelyne welder, Hoover is bers were made by Captain Cope. Moxley spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCart-

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winfrey and daughter of Sedalia and Mr In like manner, grass would and Mrs. Henry Wolfe of Kansas City, Kas., visited here last Sunnative to the region, would hold day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

where she had gone to be near training camp there, but who has been transferred to the state of

Mr. and Mrs. Norben Broch of

Clifton City

Challis Johnson

en route to Clifton City Thursday | City. Roll call was answered by each becomes effective at 2 a. m. on cation of his body was impossible three tires which he managed to

Will Gardner returned to his "The motor was spitting and home at Osceola Thursday after tion within a few days, as soon as their club goals, to sew for the During congressional debate it coughing, and then the plane spending several days here with Red Cross, and buy defense was said that it was assumed the plunged straight down," said Mrs. his daughter, Mrs. George Grose,

• Lincoln

By Maye Messersmith

the meeting in the absence of the A. A. Boehmer, state bank ex- leader, Mrs. Will Bidstrup, who BY DEWITT MACKENZIE | cut off the salient which the Ger- aminer last Thursday from St. | was unable to attend. At the Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mrs. William

> given by the following, Williard Mrs. Nell Harlan received word V. Owens, reporting on Scouting here Sunday that her aunt, Mrs. Paper collection for national de- a serious condition. kins, the I. O. O. F., and W. A. Yockard the M. W. A. W. V. Owens was elected chairman of

closed the program. recovered and is now at his position at the depot here. He was off duty three months. Charles

E. A. Williams who became mandeering private cars." Curtis Gatson, pastor of the Bap-

relatives at their home on Tues- be work in defense production for day evening, January 6, in honor every unemployed man before of Mrs. Kreissler's birthday. Card long. games and Chinese checkers were enjoyed: Those present were: Joe of new cars, he said, has been Berry of Warsaw, Mrs. Henry dictated by the feeling that in the Edding of Kansas City, Mr. and interest of preventing or at least Mrs. Oscar Kullman and family, retarding a trend toward inflation and Mrs. Lawrence Kreissler, vided that cars now frozen would

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph the full retail price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Eckhoff have recently purchased the residence property belonging to D. A. Meuschke which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Inventor Lytle S. Adams said to- would be molded into pellets and Boring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Boring plan to move just across the street from the property own-

> Mrs. William Kunz returned home last week from Illinois.

to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. Pfeiffer will remodel the crowdedand Mrs. Luther Walker, and buildings and will occupy the corwhen about 21/2 miles from the ner one himself, operating a floral separately." Luther Walker home, his car shop there. The other buildings RICHMOND Calif., Jan. 20.- caught fire and burned up. The will be rented. (A)-A P-40 army pursuit plane, car was a Plymouth sedan 1935 Remodeling work will begin one of a formation of six, plung- model. Floyd stated that he first immediately. ed into the foothills east of Rich- noticed smoke from the engine, mond late today and burned and before he realized what to do the car was in flames. He carried ne was South Carolina gover- ready taken their time-class all contributed was served at the no insurance and it was a com-

cars in operation, both using two- Mrs. L. B. Hammond was elect- moving all clocks ahead one hour, from the crash scene. "It hit with T. H. Brooks who has been ill gram after the business session. way broadcasting units which ed delegate to the home improve- would become general throughout a terrific concussion that gave and confined to his bed for a year, my house an awful shaking." was not so well the past week. John Newland has charge of the The measure will become in- The bullet-shaped craft struck His son, S. E. Brooks of Leeton,

> tion circled about the blazing ciety of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Todd,

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Todd Causes Of was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Johnson. Fires Here Mrs Willie Todd had charge of Enumerated

Acting Fire Chief Reports 293 Runs Made In 1941

A detailed report of the fire losses and alarms for the year Monday night by E. H. McLaughlin, fire and water committee

chairman. It showed a total of 293 alarms for the year and a total amount of losses \$32,790.40. Causes Of Blazes

The number of alarms and their'

weeds and flowers 61; sparks from flue 50; unknown 43; burning flue 39; oil stove overflow and exploings 6; overheated stoves and stovepipes, 5; gasoline stove overflow and explosions 3; children playing with matches, 3; hot asnes in pasteboard or wooden containers, 2; trash and sweepings in hot air ducts 2; short in electric wiring, 2; wallpaper over flue false alarms, 2; looking for gas clothing, 1; sparks from smokestack, 1; spontaneous combustion in paint soaked rags, 1; stuck re-His address was read to the Na- frigerator motor, 1; friction from ciation by Crysu McCormick, gas pipe, 1; cigaret in awning 1; chief of the OPA automobile and defective stove pipe, 1; backfire in truck section, because business gasoline motor, 1; sprinkler syskept Henderson in Washington. tem, 1; grease in pan caught fire. Convention headquarters said the 1; wood pile too close to stove, 1; nections on overhead gas heater broken by truck, 1; cigaret on a mattress, 1: stoker out of coal, 1: transformer, 1; waste paper burning in alley, 1; fusoil in R. R. trucks, 1; chaff in coffee roaster,

> paper, 1. Automobiles And Trucks

1; cracking of wallpaper mistaken

for fire 1; odor of gas in house

1; cigaret in canvas bag of wast

Backfire in carburetor, 7; ciga et on cushion, 5; unknown, short in wiring, 1; match dropped in spilled gasoline, 1: alcohol in radiator boiled over, 1; trailer overturned on curve setting fire to gasoline, 1. Total 25.

Insurance on buildings, \$253.-

Insurance on contents, \$31,950. Insurance paid on buildings was \$19,763.39 Insurance paid on contents, \$8,-

Insurance loss paid where fire department was not called, \$916.90 Estimated uninsured loss in buildings, \$2.711.50.

Estimated uninsured loss on contents, \$1,225.00. Total amount of losses, \$32,-

Spread from original fire, 2. Deaths caused from fires, 1. The only Sedalian who lost his

Fires causing more than \$1,000

Three Killed In

burned.

Crash Of Plane TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(A) -A medium army bomber carried Leonard Charles Rehak 418 three fliers to their deaths in a North Quincy, order number 1705. crash a mile from its McChord

Col. A. F. Herold, commander of McChord Field, announced the men were: Second Lieut. J. P. Ottosen, Salt Lake City, pilot. Charles Townley, 2101/2 East Second Lieut. C. G. Hopkins, Parsons, Kas., co-pilot, Sergt. Lee Charles Burns McEniry, 412 C. Osborn, Los Angeles, engineer. Immediately after the crash, residents within a half mile of-William Ernest Bennett, Jr., 706 the scene were evacuated under orders of the sheriff's office on

explosives, the evacuees were al-

lowed to return to their homes

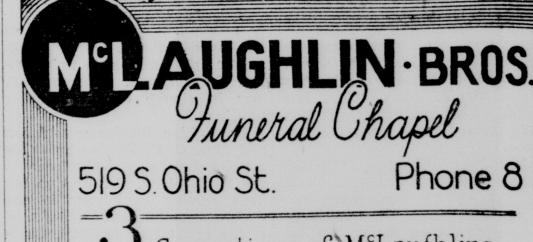
Still Take Their

after about six hours.

Baths Separately WASHINGTON. Jan. 20-(AP)-The row of buildings on Ohio "How many share the bath?" avenue, extending from the south- asked an inspector for the Deeast corner of Fifth street, south fense Housing Registry, which

landlady, things certainly are "But we still take our baths

Marriage License Issued Joseph A. Di Giovanna and



ture of Tavoy in lower Burma, fense by Scouts was discussed by Miss Mary Bidstrup who some 250 miles southeast of the J. M. Allgaier. Mrs. H. B. Lunch teaches English in the Otterville told of the work of the Cubs and high school visited the week-end also exhibited some of their work here with her brother, Charlie causes are: Burning grass, trash, Burma proper, which in turn is registered for next year, with W. | Chester Knox, who has pneu-O. Owens representing the monia, but was able to be up and Christian church. Ross E. Taylor, around the home, recently sufthe Baptist church, H. B. Lunch, fered a relapse and has not been grass and trash set fire to buildthe Methodist church; C. T. Hop- so well the past week and is again confined to his home. No Used Car Rationing Now CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(A)—Leon caps, 2; window curtains caught Henderson, federal price admin- from stoves, 2; smoking stoves R. J. Rogers who underwent an istrator, told representatives of and furnaces, 2; burning trees, 2; 42,000 automobile dealers today leaks with match 1; paper bas-"as far as the office of price ad- ket too close to stove 1; bread ministration is concerned, there is burned in oven, 1; stove pipe Beatty of St. Louis substituted in not now any prospect either of knocked over, 1; match in bed rationing used cars or of com-

> statement relieved a tension that overheated steam furnace, 1; conhad disturbed the trade badly. Henderson said that in his judgment any need for considering any rationing plan for used cars might be dissipiated by a decline in the use of cars due to shortage of tires.

Henderson predicted failure for some automobile dealers, and loss said he anticipated there would The price ceiling on retail sales

would be served if both manufacturer and dealer were allowed a reasonable profit.

In rationing new cars, Henderson declared, the OPA has propass through the hands of dealers when sold. He said he could not promise the army and navy would buy them from dealers at

Eleven Pass Examinations

The next contingent of Pettis county boys to be inducted into service numbers eleven. They life by fire was John Miller, 1309 have all passed their physical ex- East Twenty-second street, on aminations, which were given in June 25, at 8:12 o'clock that night. St. Louis on January 15. The

selectees are: Vernon Winston Ficklin, 109 East Sixth, order number 1422V. Lloyd Grandville Sims, 1315 East Eleventh, order number 1770. Carl Lee Stephens, 717 East Field base yesterday. The plane

Fifth, order number S-1817. Roy Richard Harms, R. R. 1, order number 1870. Robert Lewis Bailey, R. F. D. 1, order number S-1996.

East 4th order number 2103. Warren Webb, R. F. D. 1, order the possibility the plane carried

Dal-Whi-Mo Court, order number

Second, order number 2027.

number S-2120. Joseph Allen Martin, 409 South Montgomery, order number 2145.

Philip Pfeiffer Purchases Buildings

to the alley, has been purchas- tries to find rooms for the huned by Philip Pfeiffer, 1300 South dreds of new government em-Moniteau avenue from Herbert ployes who arrive each week. Floyd Walker, of Sedalia, was V. Jones and Company, Kansas Well, admitted the prospective

Tresa Rima, both of Kansas City.

Generations of McLaughlins have served the people of Sedalia.